

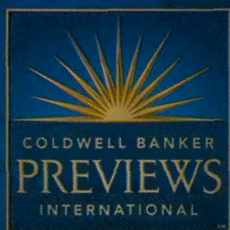
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OPEN HOUSES THIS WEEKEND Saturday, November 15th & Sunday, November 16th

AMAGANSETT

Sat. 11/15 • 12-1:30pm
47 Hawks Nest Ln • \$1,295,000
 Uniquely modern home on 2 lushly wooded acres. Host your roof-top gatherings treating everyone to views from Napeague to Montauk, Gardiner's Bay to the ocean. Grandfathered roof-top deck. Dir: Take Rt 27 to Abrahams Landing Rd. Make a left onto Hawks Nest Ln. Home on the left.
East Hampton Office 631.329.9400

BRIDGEHAMPTON

Sun. 11/16 • 12-2pm
168 Jobs Lane • \$8,250,000
 This magnificent site has direct access to Swan Creek and beautiful views of Mecox Bay and open fields. On 2.2 acres offering 3BR, 3B plus family room in the main house. Excl. F#66520 | Web#H14028. Dir: Mecox Rd to Jobs.
East Hampton Office 631.329.9400

Sun. 11/16 • 11:30am-1pm
Bridgehampton • \$3,500,000
 1-level w/double master BRs w/ glorious baths & French doors out to gunite pool & spa. 2 additional BR and 4B in total. Spacious living quarters all set on 2.5 rustic acres. Excl. F#64586 | Web#H92349. Dir: Mtk Hwy east, north on Butter.
Bridgehampton Office 631.537.5900

EAST HAMPTON

Sat. 11/15 • 1:45-3pm
5 Carriage Ct • \$5,195,000
 Just listed in Georgia. 5BR, 7+B, secluded trad. Offering family, media, formal dining, and great rooms, as well as a den, and a fin. bsmt with home theater, office, and bonus room. 2 acre grounds w/pool. Dir: Rt 27, take Baiting Hollow south to Carriage Ct (private rd). Home is at the end of the cul-de-sac on the right. F#67713.
East Hampton Office 631.329.9400

Sat. 11/15 • 12-2pm
3 Bull Path Close • \$2,800,000
 Wooded 2.3 acre lot. 5BRs, 4.5Bs, den, DR, LR with fpl, deck and pool area with landscaping. Close to village and beaches. Exclusive. F#246177 | Web#H40969. Dir: North on Bull Path, Bull Path Close is approx 1 mile on the left. House is first house in left.
Amagansett Office 631.267.9700

Sun. 11/16 • 1-3pm
12 Three Mile Harbor Road • \$2,590,000
 Trad. w/ open floor plan and harbor views. 5,200sf, 5BR, 6.5B, full acre on a hill, gunite pool, chef's kitchen, 3 fpls. Across from Three Mile Harbor boat yard. Excl. F#57205 | Web#H0157205.
East Hampton Office 631.329.9400

Sat. 11/15 • 11am-1pm
9 Sunset Lane • \$2,550,000
 Close to Village. This 3,100 sq. ft. home has undergone a total renovation and expansion, 4BR, 3.5B, gourmet kitchen, family room, pool and a potential pool house on a very private and rare half acre. F#49473. Dir: Osborne Ln to Sun.set.
East Hampton Office 631.329.9400

Sat. 11/15 • 12-2pm
2 Horse Meadow Ln • \$1,995,000
 3,000 sq. ft. retreat, just outside the Village. 4 large BRs as well as a formal DR, family room, and a large LR with fpl, all with French doors. Breathtaking field views across the adjacent 17-acre preserve. Heated pool and gar. F#66059. Dir: Rte27, take Green Hollow Rd past the open field on the right to Horse Meadow Lane.
East Hampton Office 631.329.9400

Sat. 11/15 • 1-3pm
21 Hunting Avenue • \$1,699,000
 Pristine landscaped property located in the heart of the Village. 4 BRs, 2.5Bs, an additional 4 room office with bath, private parking and entrance. Dir: Osborne Lane to #21 Hunting Ave. Excl. F#62793 | Web#H55652.
East Hampton Office 631.329.9400

Sat. 11/15 • 11am-1pm
19 Wheelock Walk • \$1,180,000
 Well built trad., close to town and beach. 3 BRs plus den and 3 baths, stylish custom kit., fpl. Fully fin. bsmt includes full den and 2 additional rooms. In-ground irrigation and landscape lighting as well as award winning landscaping and room for pool. Dir: North of Cedar St make right off Stephen Hands Path or left off Hands Creek Rd.
East Hampton Office 631.329.9400

Sat. 11/15 • 11:30am-1pm
42 Scallop Avenue • \$850,000
 Just listed in the Hands Creek Association, 2 blocks from beach and boat launch sits this modern home of a renowned photographer/artist. 2/3 of an acre of private wooded property, 3BRs, 2B and finished bsmt. Excl. F#66654 | Web#H14967. Dir: 27E. to Stephens Hands Path. SHP to Hands Creek. Left on Hands Creek, right on Clamshell, left on Scallop.
Bridgehampton Office 631.537.5900

Sat. 11/15 • 10am-12pm
119 Harbor Blvd • \$750,000
 Recently completed 4 BR home features fine details and craftsmanship. 3,200 Sq. Ft. of living space; interior offers a living room, formal dining room, excellent kitchen & 2.5 baths. Other amenities include central air, full basement and garage. Excl. F#58346 | Web#H0158346
Amagansett Office 631.267.9700

Sat. 11/15 • 10am-12pm
37 Delavan Street • \$699,000
 Cape style home situated on a shy half acre, features 4BR, 3B, ELK w/ granite countertops, FDR, fplc and CAC. All this on a quiet street in a central location close to shopping and beaches. Excl. F#53045 | Web#H0153045
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Sat. 11/15 • 12-2pm
46 Muir Blvd. • \$650,000
 Warm contemp. with hardwood floors. Mature trees, detailed landscaping, mahogany decking and a screened in dining area make this a cozy retreat. Exclusive. F#67393 | Web#H48561. Dir: Three Mile Harbor from Village of East Hampton. Muir Blvd. is on the right, across from Daymarks Deli. House is on left.
Amagansett Office 631.267.9700

Sat. 11/15 • 11-1:30pm
70 Runnymede Drive • \$639,000
 Bordering a 30 acre reserve and a short distance to the bay sits this ranch home with 3BR, 2B, fplc, full bsmt. and gar. Shy half acre with pool. Excl. F#54854 | Web#H0154854. Dir: Mtk Hwy E., left on 3 Mile Harbor to end, left onto Isle of Wight, left on Runnymede.
Bridgehampton Office 631.537.5900

Sat. 11/15 • 12-2pm
155 Woodbine Dr. • \$599,000
 3BR, 4B Ranch has been completely redone and offers a fin. walk-out bsmt with additional space & 2 baths. Hardwood floors & new kit. Exclusive. F#66462 | Web#H53154.
Amagansett Office 631.267.9700

EASTPORT

Sat. 11/15 • 11am-1pm
46 Encore Blvd. • \$599,000
 This condo is like new and located on the preserves for privacy in the 24hr. gated community of Encore Atlantic Shores, voted #1 in design 2004! The owners added many extras over and beyond the many upgrades. If you are 55+ and want a great purchase than see this one. A wonderful opportunity. Dir: LIE Ext 70 to exit (CR51) Mk. Rt. entrance on left. F#67348 | Web#H46815.
Westhampton Beach Office 631.288.6244

HAMPTON BAYS

Sat. 11/15 • 3-5pm
7 Oceanview Rd. • \$1,725,000
 Three level custom built home on private flag lot with deeded "Sunrise Terrace" access for swimming/boating on Shinnecock Bay. Bay to Ocean Views! F#64930 | Web#H49469.
Westhampton Beach Office 631.288.6244

Sun. 11/16 • 12-1:30pm
19 Bittersweet South Ext • \$499,500
 This raised ranch has it all. 5BR, 2B, LR w/ fpl and a large family room, wonderful space with separate Jacuzzi room and Koi Pond. W/extensive land and 3 separate decks. F#66835 | Web#H20579.
Hampton Bays Office 631.723.2721

Sat. 11/15 • 12:30-2:30pm
25 Huckleberry Lane • \$399,000
 Lovely 2BR, 1.5B sits south of the highway within minutes from bay beach and ocean. Features wood floors, htd porch, full bsmt and gar. Situated on .32 acre. F#61091 | Web#H52025. Dir: Mtk Hwy to Ponguogue Ave. Left on Bay Ave East, right on Huckleberry.
Hampton Bays Office 631.723.2721

QUIOGUE

Sun. 11/16 • 12-3pm
146 Old Meeting House Road • \$1,330,000
 Duplex-Old World 1929 trad. 5 BR, 2 BA on 1.1 acre parcel. 10 ft. ceiling, enclosed front porch, grand staircase built-into the fpl, flowing floorplan. F#65787 | Web#H17309.
Westhampton Beach Office 631.288.6244

QUOGUE

Sun. 11/16 • 12-2pm
77 Quoque St. • \$5,750,000
 3-story trad., circa 1900, currently undergoing renovation. 7 BRs, 7Bs, 4 separate living areas, 3 with fpls. F#65499 | Web#H33693.
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Sun. 11/16 • 2-4pm
43 Old Main Rd. • \$2,499,000
 Build your dream home from 2,500 to over 5,000 sq. ft. Room for pool and tennis. One-of-a-kind waterfront lot. F#67346 | Web#H1818.
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RIVERHEAD

Sun. 11/16 • 12:30-2pm
139 Scenic Lake Drive • \$399,000
 This pond view condo offers an attractive open floor plan, including vaulted ceilings and sky light. 2BR, 2B, ELK and dining area, LR w/ fpl, full bsmt, garage and brick patio. F#66873 | Web#H21717.
Hampton Bays Office 631.723.2721

SAG HARBOR

Sat. 11/15 • 12-2pm
268 Main Street • \$2,750,000
 Vintage-style 3BR, 3.5B home w/ FDR, fpl, hardwood flooring and pool. Excl. F#65418 | Web#H32553.
Sag Harbor Office 631.725.0200

Sat. 11/15 • 12-2pm
71 Jermain Avenue • \$2,595,000
 Sited on 1 acre in the Village, this recently renovated 3,800sqft home features 5 BRs, 5.5 Bs, new kit., pool w/pool house, wrap-around porch. Co-Exclusive. F#61110 | Web#H34458.
Sag Harbor Office 631.725.0200

Sat. 11/15 • 12-2pm
20 North Harbor • \$1,299,000
 Wonderful 3BR, 2B contemporary ranch features FDR, hardwood & tile floors, great room, 2 fpls, den, work-at-home office, family room and basement. Excl. F#63168 | Web#H36516.
Sag Harbor Office 631.725.0200

SAGAPONACK

Sat. 11/15 & Sun. 11/16 • 10:30am-12:30pm
487 Parsonage • \$8,495,000
 8BR, 11.5B traditional estate w/ great room, prof. kitchen, FDR, family room, media room, 4 frpls, full fin. bsmt, plus 1,000sf. pool house, htd gunite pool and much more. F#62701 | Web#H54574
Bridgehampton Office 631.537.5900

Sat. 11/15 • 12-2pm
443 Sagaponack Road • \$5,995,000
 6,000 sq.ft. South of highway estate on 2.1 acres. 6 BRs, 6.5 baths with gunite pool, man-made koi pond with waterfall, and 2 gar. Co-Exclusive. F#58167 | Web#H0158167.
Sag Harbor Office 631.725.0200

SOUTHAMPTON

Sat. 11/15 • 12:30-2:30pm
70 Moses Lane • \$3,200,000
 Custom designed to reflect the historic flavor of the Village. 4BR, 5.5B, htd gunite pool, poolhouse, wine cellar. Dir: Hill St. to Moses. F#66781 | Web#H19308
Southampton Office 631.283.4343

Sun. 11/16 • 2:30-4pm
44 Putaski Street • \$2,599,000
 Circa 1930's cottage renovated and expanded w/4 BRs, 3B, LR, FDR, kit./great room. Htd gunite pool, gar. F#55036 | Web#H0155036
Bridgehampton Office 631.537.5900

Sat. 11/15 & Sun. 11/16 • 2-4pm
456 Old Town Road • \$2,300,000 - \$3,400,000
 Luxurious condos at the edge of Old Town and the ocean. Co-Exclusive. Dir: East on Hampton Rd., south on Old Town Rd. towards ocean. F#60952 | Web#H52999.
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Sat. 11/15 • 1-2:30pm
89 North Main Street • \$995,000
 Restored, c. 1845, legal, 2-family home, located in the Village. Enhanced with gardens, landscaping, & new driveway. Each floor has 2BRs, bath, living room, and kit. Room for small pool. Zoned for light commercial. F#49523 | Web#H0149523
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Sat. 11/15 & Sun. 11/16 • 12-2pm
33 Shinnecock Road \$879,000
 3 BR 2B, fpl, granite kit., fin. bsmt. & gar. Pool & hot tub surrounded by beautiful landscaping. Excl. F#66649 Web#H14649 Dir: CR39, south on Greenfield, right on Shinnecock Hills Rd.
Southampton Office 631.283.4343

Sat. 11/15 • 1-3pm
30 Little Neck Rd., Unit 9 • \$319,000
 Arguably the best unit in Club on the Bay. What makes this unit so special is that your slip, with its 12-ft. beam, lies directly in front of your deck. F#63442 | Web#H0143442.
Westhampton Beach Office 631.288.6244

Sat. 11/15 • 12:30-2:30pm
70 Middle Pond, Unit #8, \$315,000
 Waterfront co-op with loft, deck, pool, and boating rights. Private, on beautiful landscaped grounds, affordable and rentable, too. It doesn't get better than this. F#67078. Dir: Montauk Hwy to Little Neck, right on Middle Pond Rd, left into middle pond Estates.
Southampton Office 631.283.4343

WATER MILL

Sat. 11/15 • 12-2pm
29 Mill Farm Lane • \$3,295,000
 Gambrel-style, 5BR, 4.5B. Vaulted ceilings, double-height windows, great room, prof. grade kit, family room, 3 fpls, patios & htd pool. Excl. F#60420 | Web#H35711. Dir: Rt. 27, left on David White's Ln, right on 7 Ponds Rd, right on Upper 7 Ponds Rd, right on Mill Farm Ln.
Bridgehampton Office 631.537.5900

Sat. 11/15 • 12-2pm
15 Bay Avenue • \$2,995,000
 Price reduction! South-of-the highway, 6,500sf. with great & living rooms, FDR, 4 fpls, 6BR and gunite pool. Offering room for tennis and views out over Mecox Bay. Excl. F#62542 | Web#H53481
Bridgehampton Office 631.537.5900

Sat. 11/15 & Sun. 11/16 • 11:30am-1:30pm
131 Blank Lane • \$1,195,000
 Abutting agricultural reserve, this 3 BR 2 bath house was totally renovated in 2008. Marble baths, chef's kitchen, new decks, a fpl and a beautiful setting in Water Mill farm country make this a winner! Exclusive. F#67047 | Web#H10091.
Sag Harbor Office 631.725.0200

WESTHAMPTON BEACH

Sat. 11/15 • 12-3pm
11 Library Ave. • \$2,195,000
 Historic Georgian house apartments, 4 unit brick and slate apartment building. Total of two 2 BR, 1 BA and two 1 BR, 1 BA apartments-one on each floor-3,600sq.ft. total. Great opportunity to own multiple-residential income producing units. F#66573 | Web#H12544.
Westhampton Beach Office 631.288.6244

Sun. 11/16 • 1-4pm
35 Woodland Ave. • \$1,485,000
 Rare 1925 Triplex right in the heart of the village. Main House 3+BR traditional craftsman with fine details. Detached Carriage House featuring 2-car gar. and a bonus of two 2BR, 1B Garden Apartments for family, guests or income. F#65873 | Web#H31471.
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Sun. 11/16 • 12-2pm
28 Jagger Ln. • \$2,950,000
 6000 sq. ft. Manor House with 6BRs, 6.5Bs, formal LR with fpl, formal DR, country kit., sunroom, lib., separate guest apartment with two BRs, one bath and a third floor playroom/media room. F#45763 | Web#H0145763.
Westhampton Beach Office 631.288.6244

Sun. 11/16 • 2-4pm
9 Beaver Lake Ct., Unit 9 • \$595,000
 Pristine lakefront condo in Westhampton. Walk to town and places of worship, bike to the beach. Turn key - 2 BRs 2.5 baths. Kitchen with island, Great room with gas fpl and Double Sliders in Dining/Livingroom lead to Patio, all over looking Lake and Community Pool. F#67215 | Web#H35960.
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EAST HAMPTON. SAT. 11/15, 11AM-1:30PM.
7 COUNTRY LANE.
EH Northwest Charmer. Close to town, open plan, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, fireplace, basement.
Exclusive \$749K WEB# 31608
Phyllis Schlessel 631.907.1508, Tom Griffith 631.907.1497



EAST HAMPTON. SUN. 11/16, 11AM-1:30PM.
128 TYRONE DRIVE.
Beach Community. 3 bedroom, 2 bath home, fireplace, deck, garage, basement, wood floors.
Exclusive \$699K WEB# 54560
Phyllis Schlessel 631.907.1508, Tom Griffith 631.907.1497



EAST HAMPTON. SUN. 11/16, 12-2PM.
225 WATERHOLE ROAD.
Short Walk To Private Bay Beach. 2 story, 4 bedroom, 2 bath home, oil heat, fireplace, heated pool and .5 mile to beach.
Exclusive \$550K WEB# 43007
Elise Prado 516.527.0043



SAG HARBOR. SAT. 11/15, 11AM-12PM.
36 PARTRIDGE DRIVE.
On Quiet Cul-De-Sac. 4 bedrooms, 2.5 baths, .60 acre, two fireplaces, hardwood floors.
Exclusive \$749K WEB# 33776
Maureen Geary 631.725.3867, Benedetta Deubel 631.725.4017



SAG HARBOR. SAT. 11/15, 11AM-3PM.
4538 NOYAC ROAD EXT.
Walk to Sag Harbor Village. Pristine 3 bedroom, 3 bath, air conditioned home on 2/3 acre. Great starter home.
Exclusive \$649K WEB# 21886
Lorraine or Beth E Marano 631.897.5046



SOUTHAMPTON. SAT. 11/15, 11:30AM-1:30PM.
411 NORTH SEA MECOX ROAD.
Horse Farm Views. Just listed, 2 bedroom, 2 bath cottage, shy acre, heated pool.
Exclusive \$1.295M WEB# 24472
Cristina Matos 631.766.3378, Elise Douglas 917.864.0440



WESTHAMPTON BEACH. SAT. 11/15 & SUN. 11/16, 12-2PM.
12 BEACH LANE.
New To Market. Beach Lane Compound. South of Main St. Home with 2 cottages, beautiful gardens, 4 patios and pool.
Exclusive \$1.349M WEB# 20066
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QUOGUE. SAT. 11/15, 12-2PM.
35 OLD MAIN ROAD.
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Sunday, Nov. 16th 2:00 - 4:00 pm
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Sophisticated Style Situated on a private 1.7 acre wooded lot, this charming contemporary is only minutes to Sag Harbor and Bridgehampton. Enter into a soaring great room with fireplace, open kitchen and dining, enjoy your spacious master suite with sliders opening to both the pool area and a private patio, 3 additional guest bedrooms, 2 guest baths, central air, and a 2 car garage. Formal garden, flowering perennial beds, and multi-level decking surround your secluded pool area. Exclusive. IN# 51134

Directions: Noyack Road east towards Sag Harbor, right on Millstone

OPEN HOUSE

Saturday, Nov. 15th 2:30 - 4:30 pm
Sunday, Nov. 16th 2:30 - 4:30 pm
1031 Noyack Road



SOUTHAMPTON

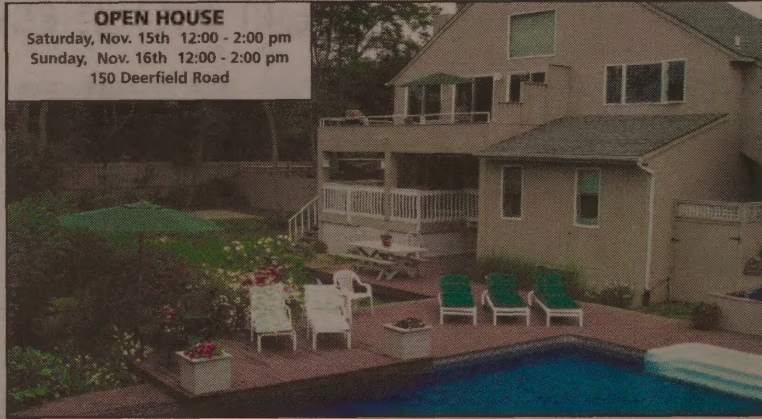
\$1,195,000

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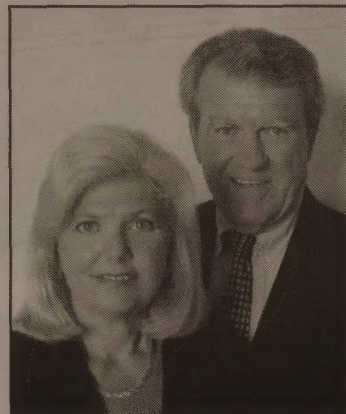


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Hampton Jitney Gets The Show On The Road

Announcing the Upcoming Tours Lineup...

Irving Berlin's "White Christmas" The Musical - Wed., Nov. 19th ^{SF} and Wed., Dec. 17th ^{SF} - \$199 pp. and Wed., Dec. 17th ^{NF} - \$208 pp. - The classic holiday film comes to the Broadway stage. Described as "a new musical stage reinvention of the beloved classic film," the musical tells the story of two showbiz buddies who put on a show in a picturesque Vermont inn, and find their perfect mates in the bargain. Many Irving Berlin classics are showcased in the new musical, including "Count Your Blessings Instead of Sheep," and the unforgettable title song, "White Christmas."

Christmas In Victorian Cape May - 3-Day Tour - Mon.-Wed., Dec. 1st-3rd - \$545.00 pp./do. Cape May attracts visitors from all over the world. It's no wonder. The entire New Jersey seashore town is a National Historic Landmark. Christmas here is a magical time. The Victorian houses are all decked out in beautiful lights and the whole downtown historic area transforms almost magically. The warmth and joy of an old-fashioned holiday prevails. You will have tours (one on the Holly Trolley), adventures, a tea luncheon and a wine tasting, too! ^{NF}

"Shrek" The Musical - Sat., Dec. 6th - \$193 pp. - Joining Shrek on his journey from the swamp to the stage will be his wisecracking sidekick Donkey, Princess Fiona, Lord Farquaad and a chorus of everybody's favorite fairytale creatures. With more layers than ever and a completely original new score, Shrek The Musical proves that there's more to the story than meets the ears. ^{NF}

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Radio City Music Hall - Christmas Spectacular - Dec. 16th - \$156 pp., ^{SF} and Dec., 18th - \$166 pp. ^{SF} and Dec. 14th - \$159 pp. ^{NF} - Let the Rockettes take you on a thrilling 'tour of Manhattan' at the height of the holiday season. You will be thrilled whether or not you have ever seen this extravagant event. Hampton Jitney is pleased to escort you on this Christmas time adventure. Always exciting - always great!

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"Mary Poppins" - Wed., Feb. 11th - \$165 pp. - Supercalifragilisticexpialidocious! Nanny Mary Poppins keeps the Banks family in line with the kind of magic only she can conjure. Based on the books by P. L. Travers and the classic Walt Disney film, this is the story of the Banks family and how their lives change after Mary Poppins arrives at their home at 17 Cherry Tree Lane in London. ^{SF}

"South Pacific" - Valentine's Day Special - Sat., Feb. 14th - \$226 pp. ^{SF} - Lincoln Center Theater presents this Rodgers & Hammerstein revival. Set during World War II, it tells the story of an American lieutenant and an American nurse and their relationships with some of the residents of the exotic islands where they find themselves stationed. The musical score is absolutely beautiful. Don't miss this exciting musical.

"Colonial Gossip & Glorious Gardens" - Philadelphia 2-Day Tour - Sat.-Sun., Feb. 28th-Mar. 1st - \$259 pp./do. - This unique tour will thoroughly engage you in Philadelphia's charm. You will find out the meaning behind some of the old sayings from Colonial times and be thoroughly entertained while you learn. In addition, you will have tickets for the 2009 Philadelphia Flower Show - this year's theme is "Bella Italia"! ^{SF}

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Fishing Free

Does a Shinnecock Nation Citizen Need a NYS Fishing License?

By Dan Rattiner

One of the great feelings that fishermen enjoy is putting a hook into the water, feeling a bite and pulling out their dinner. It's fresh, delicious, organic and free.

Better yet, is going out and catching a whole mess of fish, not only for the fisherman's family, but perhaps also for the neighbors' family as well. A little breadcrumbs, oregano, salt and pepper, sauté the whole thing in olive oil — what could be better?

How many you may catch, of course, is regulated. The idea is that nobody should pull so many fish out that the stock of them in local waters begins to deplete. On the other hand, the laws about these regulations vary. There's one set of laws in New York State, another in Connecticut, still another in New Jersey. If you're out of a port in one of those states, the laws of that state are what you follow. If you're on the high seas in American territorial waters, there are federal laws.

But what if you live in these parts and you don't set out from any of those places? That is the argument being put forward by Gerrod T. Smith, a member of the Shinnecock Indian Nation, a separate entity entirely from New York, New Jersey or the United States.

The Shinnecock Indian Nation was acknowl-

edged by the settlers in the 1600s and later when they gave them a peninsula of land that juts out into Shinnecock Bay as a reservation. On one side of it is the Village of Southampton. On the other is the Town of Southampton. Smith was out, as he has been since he was a little boy, in his own little fishing boat, from the Indian Nation, an official Indian reservation recognized by the State of New York. The Nation has its own rules that they abide by.

motor conked out. The Coast Guard was contacted by other mariners nearby and they came from their base in Hampton Bays and towed him back to the station there. His boat would, presumably, remain tied up there until his engine was repaired or he'd bring over another. Then he'd motor it home.

But that is not what happened. The Coast Guard discovered that, on board, Smith had a bucket that contained 36 small fish that were in violation of New York State Department of Environmental Conservation. These included flounder, porgy and blackfish. Some were too small. Others were out of season. He had other fish in the bucket that were okay. But for these, he received a ticket. He would have to go to Southampton Town Court and, if convicted of this violation, which is criminal, he would pay a fine of \$25 per fish for a total of nearly \$1,000 fine.

From Smith's perspective, this had turned from a really good day of fishing into a nightmare.

And even though their coastline runs for a mile in a great arc around their peninsula and many boats owned by Native Americans are tied up to the shore there, they do not have any laws regulating the size of fishing catches.

A few weeks ago, Smith was fishing alone in his little boat in Shinnecock Bay, near the entrance to Heady Creek, just a few hundred yards off the reservation, when his outboard

From Smith's perspective, this had just turned from a really good day of fishing with a helping hand by the Coast Guard, into a nightmare.

He lived on the reservation and he was out of the reservation and he wondered by what reasoning he could be given a fine. He was only doing what his neighbors and all his ancestors

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The New York Public Library honored Hamptons regulars **Edward Albee** and **Nora Ephron** at this week's Library Lions black-tie gala. Library Lions are recognized for "ground-breaking artistry and for their noble commitment to a life of ideas, inventiveness, exploration and thought." Master of Ceremonies for the evening's program was Nobel Laureate and Library Trustee **Toni Morrison**.

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On a British talk show with guest host **Mel B.** this week, Hamptonite **Kim Cattrall** said that a *Sex and the City* sequel is in the works. In response, Amagansett's **Sarah Jessica Parker** said the film's not officially happening yet, but deals are definitely being discussed.

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Warner Music Group CEO **Edgar Bronfman Jr.** barely broke even in the recent sale of his three-acre Amagansett estate. Bronfman bought the house for \$12.5 million in 2005, listed it for \$15.8 million in 2006, and lowered it to \$14.7 million before finally selling it for \$12.67 million, according to deed transfer records. The home has six bedrooms, a billiards room and wine cellar, plus a guesthouse, pool and pool house.

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Unhappy with the turn of events in last week's elections, the State GOP is reportedly looking to be led by Bridgehampton's **Rudy Giuliani**. Rumor has it that Giuliani is also being asked to run for governor in 2010.

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East Hampton's **Steven Spielberg** is in talks with actor **Will Smith** to team up for *Oldboy*, a remake of a 2003 thriller by Korean filmmaker **Chan-wook Park**. The film, about a man who tries to solve the mystery of his abduction and 15-year captivity, would be the pair's first collaboration.

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Southampton's **Paris Hilton** recently made an appearance and signed autographs at the Planet Hollywood Casino in Las Vegas for the premiere screening of *Repo! The Genetic Opera*. The film is dubbed a "Rocky Horror meets *Bladerunner* rock opera/movie musical." Hilton plays surgery- and painkiller-addicted Amber Sweet.

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Hamptons resident **Jon Stewart** helped honor **George Carlin** this week when the late comedian posthumously received the Mark Twain Prize for American Humor — the only award Carlin considered a legitimate comedy prize. Stewart performed alongside **Lily Tomlin** and **Joan Rivers** at the awards ceremony at the John F. Kennedy Center for the Performing Arts.

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East Hampton residents **Gwyneth Paltrow** and **Jerry Seinfeld** were seen taking their kids trick-or-treating around town on Halloween.

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Esteemed Southampton resident **Karen LeFrak** has written another children's book, this one titled *Jake the Philharmonic Dog*. **Gillian Minitier** recently hosted a juice-and-

Hampton Jitney Fall 2008 Schedule

To Manhattan WESTHAMPTON LINE

Westbound												
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AM LIGHT	PM BOLD	Fri	Sat	Sun	Mon	Tue	Wed	Thu	Fri	Sat	Sun	Mon
Hampton Bays	5:00	6:10	8:15	10:15	12:15	2:15	3:15	4:45	6:15	7:15	8:30	10:15
East Quogue	5:05	6:15	8:20	10:20	12:20	2:20	3:20	4:50	6:20	7:20	8:35	10:20
Quogue	5:15	6:25	8:30	10:30	12:30	2:30	3:30	5:00	6:30	7:30	8:45	10:30
Westhampton	5:25	6:35	8:40	10:40	12:40	2:40	3:40	5:10	6:40	7:40	8:55	10:40
Airport Connection	7:05	8:35	10:20	12:20	2:20	4:20	5:20	6:50	8:20	9:20	10:35	12:20
Manhattan	7:20	8:45	10:30	12:30	2:30	4:30	5:30	7:00	8:30	9:30	10:45	12:30

To The Hamptons WESTHAMPTON LINE

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Manhattan / 69th St.	8:35	9:35	11:35	1:35	3:35	5:35	6:35	9:05	9:35	11:35	1:35	3:35
Manhattan / 59th St.	8:40	9:40	11:40	1:40	3:40	5:40	6:40	9:10	9:40	11:40	1:40	3:40
Manhattan / 40th St.	9:00	10:00	12:00	2:00	4:00	6:00	7:00	9:30	10:00	12:00	2:00	4:00
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Napeague	4:35	—	—	—	6:35	—	—	—	9:35	—	—	—
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East Hampton	4:55	5:55	6:30	7:00	7:30	8:00	9:00	9:45	10:00	11:00	12:00	1:00
Wainscott	5:00	6:00	—	—	7:05	—	8:05	9:05	9:50	10:05	11:05	12:05
Sag Harbor	—	—	—	—	7:40	—	8:00	—	10:00	—	—	—
Bridgehampton	5:05	6:05	6:45	7:15	—	8:15	9:15	10:00	10:15	11:15	12:15	1:15
Water Mill	5:10	6:10	6:50	7:20	7:50	8:20	9:20	10:05	10:20	11:20	12:20	1:20
Southampton	4:45	5:15	6:25	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:30	10:15	10:30	11:30	12:30
Manorville	5:10	5:40	6:55	7:25	7:55	8:55	—	—	10:55	—	—	—
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Manhattan / 86th St.	7:30	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30	11:30	12:30	1:00	1:30	2:30	3:30
Manhattan / 69th St.	7:35	8:35	9:05	9:35	10:05	10:35	11:35	12:35	1:05	1:35	2:35	3:35
Manhattan / 59th St.	7:40	8:40	9:10	9:40	10:10	10:40	11:40	12:40	1:10	1:40	2:40	3:40
Manhattan / 40th St.	8:00	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30	11:00	12:00	1:00	1:30	2:00	3:00	4:00
Airport Connection	8:20	9:20	9:50	10:20	10:50	11:20	12:20	1:20	1:50	2:25	3:25	4:25
Manorville	9:30	10:30	—	—	11:30	—	—	1:30	2:30	—	—	—
Southampton	10:00	11:00	11:30	12:00	12:30	1:00	2:00	3:00	4:00	5:00	6:00	7:00
Water Mill	10:05	11:05	11:35	12:05	12:35	1:05	2:05	3:05	4:05	5:05	6:05	7:05
Bridgehampton	10:15	11:15	—	—	12:15	12:45	1:15	2:15	3:15	4:15	5:15	6:15
Sag Harbor	—	11:20	—	—	—	—	—	2:20	—	—	—	—
Wainscott	10:20	11:20	—	—	12:20	—	1:20	2:20	3:20	4:20	5:20	6:20
East Hampton	10:30	11:30	12:00	12:30	1:00	1:30	2:30	3:30	4:30	5:30	6:30	7:30
Amagansett	10:40	11:40	12:10	12:40	1:10	1:40	2:40	3:40	4:40	5:40	6:40	7:40
Napeague	10:55	11:55	—	—	12:55	—	—	2:55	—	—	—	—
Manorville	11:00	12:00	12:30	1:00	—	—	3:00	4:00	—	—	—	—

To Brooklyn BROOKLYN SERVICE To East End BROOKLYN SERVICE

To Brooklyn* (Westbound)

MONTAUK LINE		NORTH FORK LINE	
READ DOWN			
AM LIGHT	PM BOLD	Fri PM Only	Sun PM Only
Manorville	5:00	5:00	5:40
Southampton	5:05	5:05	5:50
Bridgehampton	5:10	5:10	6:00
Water Mill	5:15	5:15	6:10
Wainscott	5:20	5:20	6:15
East Hampton	5:25	5:25	6:20
Amagansett	5:30	5:30	6:25
Napeague	5:35	5:35	6:30
Manorville	5:40	5:40	6:35
B. Heights - Cadman Pl. & Clark St.	4:10	8:30	8:30
B. Heights - Tillary St.	—	—	—
B. Heights - Court St. & Joralemon St.	4:15	8:35	8:35
Park Slope - Union St. & 4th Ave.	4:25	8:45	8:45
Park Slope - Prospect Park W. & 2nd St.	4:30	8:50	8:50
Park Slope - 9th St. & 4th Ave.	4:35	8:55	8:55

To East End* (Eastbound)

MONTAUK LINE		NORTH FORK LINE	
READ DOWN			
AM LIGHT	PM BOLD	Fri PM Only	Sun PM Only
Park Slope - 4th Avenue & 9th Street	5:30	5:30	5:30
Park Slope - 4th Avenue & Union Street	5:35	5:35	5:35
Boerum Hill - Atlantic Avenue & 3rd Avenue	5:45	5:45	5:45
B. Heights - Tillary St. between Cadman Plaza East & West	6:00	6:00	6:00
Manorville	7:50	8:00	8:00
Southampton	8:15	8:05	8:05
Water Mill	8:20	8:10	8:10
Bridgehampton	8:30	8:15	8:15
Wainscott	8:35	8:20	8:20
East Hampton	8:45	8:25	8:25
Amagansett	8:55	8:35	8:35
Napeague	9:10	8:40	8:40
Manorville	9:15	8:45	8:45
Greenport	8:55	—	—

To Lower Manhattan

Westbound		LW	
READ DOWN		Sun PM	Mon AM
AM LIGHT	PM BOLD	Fri PM	Mon AM
Amagansett	—	6:20	5:00
East Hampton	—	6:30	5:10
Wainscott	—	6:35	5:15
Bridgehampton	—	6:45	5:20
Watermill	—	6:50	5:25
Southampton	12:15	7:00	5:30
Manorville	12:40	7:25	5:55
Lower Manhattan	2:30	9:00	7:45

To The Hamptons

MONTAUK LINE (from Lower Manhattan)

Eastbound		Fri PM	
READ DOWN		AM LIGHT	PM BOLD
Battery Park City - South End Avenue & Albany	4:15		
Financial District - Water St. & Broad St. - Southeast corner of Water St. and Broad St., in front of Chase Bank	4:30		
South Street Seaport - Pearl St. & Fulton St. - East Side of Pearl Street, in front of Wendy's	4:35		
Peter Cooper Village - 1st Ave. & 23rd St. - East Side of 1st Ave. (between 23rd & 24th), in front of Board of Education Building	4:55		
Manorville	6:45		
Southampton	7:10		
Watermill	7:15		
Bridgehampton	7:25		
Wainscott	7:30		
East Hampton	7:40		
Amagansett	7:50		

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- 2nd Ave. & 34th St.
- 2nd Ave. & 22nd St.
- 2nd Ave. & 14th St.
- 2nd Ave. & 9th St.
- West Side of Allen St. & E. Houston St.
- West Side of Pearl St. & Fulton St.
- North Side of Water St. & Broad St.
- State St. & Battery Place (Bowling Green Subway Station)
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TWENTYSOMETHING... By DAVID LION RATTINER

All of the sudden, I'm one of the Mac guys. I recently got the new MacBook laptop and I am in love. It has an appeal to it unlike any other electronic device I have ever used (except for maybe The Sega Genesis when it first came out) and I have joined the ranks of people who are excited about Macs. This really bothers me, because people who love Macs are in the category of people who I secretly make fun of. "Oh they think they are so smart," I'd say. "All because they chose to buy a Mac instead of a PC. Wow, a different brand of computer than other computers. What an amazing decision you've made."

But now that I have a Mac, I'm fascinated by it. I'm fascinated by the effort Apple has put into making its computers artistically appealing. I'm fascinated by the story of Steve Jobs. I'm fascinated by the fact that Mac is short for Macintosh, which is a type of apple that you eat, and that name derived from the company's name, Apple.

I'm also now more in tune with music than I have ever been before thanks to iTunes. When you own a PC, iTunes is just that, iTunes. But on a Mac, it just feels different. It's exciting — you feel like you are part of a club. Granted it's the nerdy guy who sits on his laptop at Starbucks surfing the Internet club, but hey, it's a club.

I also find myself engaging in a Mac conversation with a PC user, just as much as I would engage myself in a conversation about politics. It matters to me. It bothers me if you

don't respect that Macs are better/cooler/more stable than PCs. It bothers me that you don't care about the capabilities of a these computers, since all you use it for is to check your e-mail and write articles (that's me) and it bothers me that you just don't get what makes Macs better than PCs.

I'm a nerd. When did this happen? It happened when I got a Mac in the mail baby!

What's also exciting about Macs is the iLife software that makes you believe you're a movie director or techno artist with a few clicks of the mouse. I'm a whiz at creating Garage Band music on my Mac, now all I have to do is make a movie with my digital camera, add the music to it and I'll become a famous movie director! The possibilities are endless.

Hang on, let me check my e-mail.

Oh, did you see that? I'm a genius. How many people know how to check their e-mail on a Mac? Not a lot, because they're so used to PCs and now I know both. It's like knowing two languages! I should add on my resume that I know how to operate a Mac laptop, this is state of the art stuff. I'm practically from the future I know so much about computers.

Now all I need to do is write about how much I love my Mac for my *Dan's Papers* column. All I need to do is open up Microsoft Word and get crackin'.

Hmmmm. Where is Word on this thing?

Text edit? What the hell is text edit?

Doesn't Mac have a version of Word? What's this? It doesn't come with Microsoft Word? Wait a second, Microsoft Word. Microsoft! Bill Gates! Oh the humanity!

Talk about a slap back in the face from PCs. They are the real heroes when it comes to Microsoft Office, programs I can't live without on a computer. Bill Gates should remind people of that fact.

OR maybe he deliberately doesn't. Maybe he doesn't get all bent out of shape when he hears about Macs selling more than PCs. What does he care? He is still getting his \$200 for a download from every computer user in the world, Mac and PC alike. A download with no overhead that's expensive and that everybody needs. Microsoft Office just gets zapped right to your computer, \$200 please.

Touché PC users, touché.

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have done since before the coming of the white men. And all he was doing was catching dinner for himself and his extended family. He is not in the fish business.

Instead of going to court, Smith has asked that this matter be transferred from Southampton Town Court to the Federal court system in Islip. And he has asked that the whole thing be thrown out because he was fishing in waters adjacent to the Shinnecock Indian Nation, and he had numerous rights to do so, without hindrance from the United States or New York State or even the United Nations. These rights were protected not only by the treaties made between those entities and the Shinnecock Nation, but also by passages in the American Constitution.

He makes a pretty good case. Among the documents attached to his legal filing is a May 1659 deed in which Wyandanch, the leader of the Montauks, ceded territory to John Ogden, a well-known landowner. In the deed, it says that the heirs of Wyandanch "shall keepe our priviledge of fishing, fowling or gathering berries or any other thing for our use."

He also, of course, presented numerous documents that declare the respect for the independence of the Shinnecocks. He wants those laws enforced.

So, do the laws of the land change when you drive your boat over an invisible, dotted line crossing the Long Island Sound, separating New York from Connecticut? They sure do. Do the laws of the land change when you drive your boat across an invisible, dotted line in Shinnecock Bay, separating Southampton from the Shinnecock Indian Nation? What if you've just been towed across?

If the Federal court accepts this case, then it will be that court that makes a decision in the upcoming months. Wait. Isn't having a United States court make this decision a conflict of interest when settling a dispute between the Shinnecock Indian Nation and the United States?

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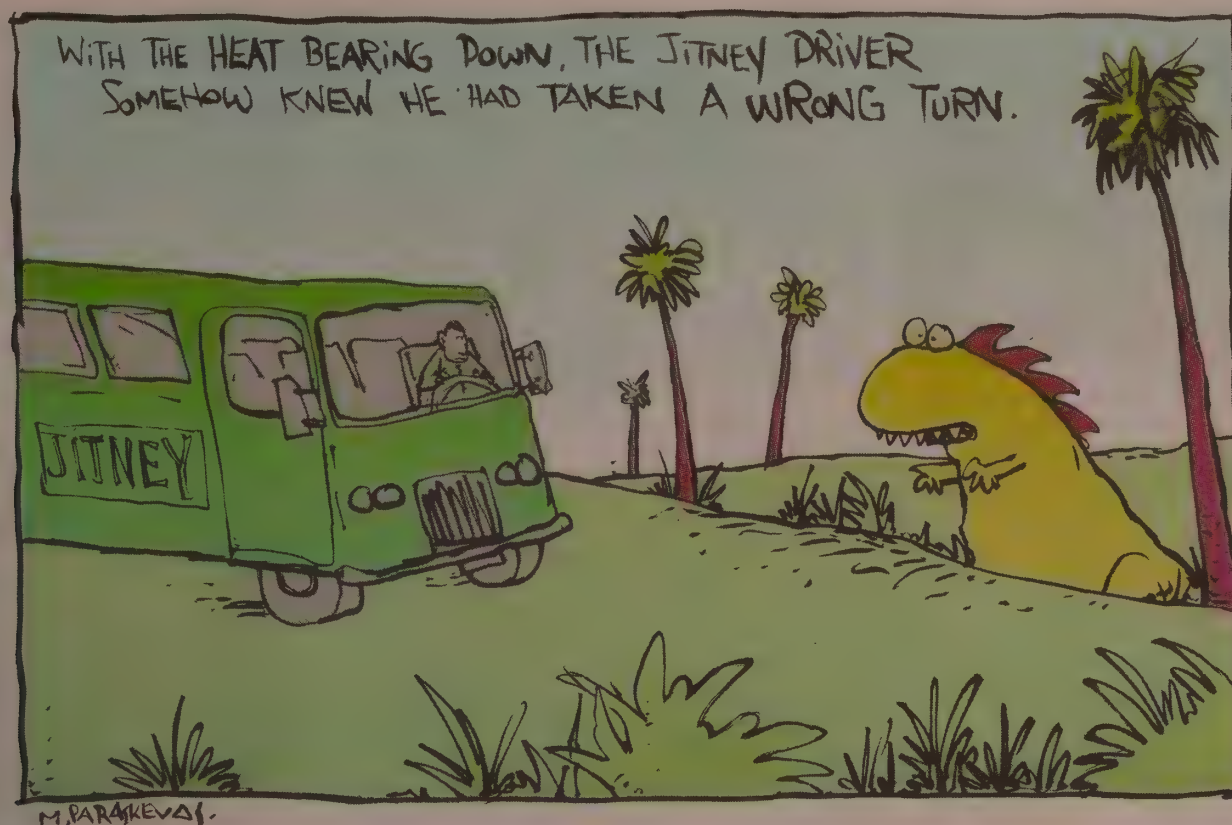
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Jitney to Everywhere

Hop on One, Who Knows Where It'll Take You, See the World

By Dan Rattiner

It wasn't so long ago that when you got on Hampton Jitney, you knew exactly where you were going. You were either going into the Upper East Side of Manhattan, or you were on the Upper East Side and you'd be heading back out to the Hamptons.

Those were the good old days. Life was simpler. And if you missed one bus, the next one, an hour later, would be going to exactly the same place.

Today, Hampton Jitney seems to be going all over the place. Besides going practically every hour on the hour to the Upper East Side, they now have scheduled buses that take you from

the Hamptons to Lower Manhattan, with all sorts of stops, including the South Street Seaport, Wall Street and Battery Park City. There's a schedule of buses that go to Brooklyn, with stops at Brooklyn Heights, Park Slope, Prospect Park, Court Street and half a dozen other locations. There's a route that takes you from the Hamptons to the Foxwood Casino, another that takes you to Boston and still others that take you (and your car) to Florida. There's also a big schedule now on the North Fork. Buses leave from the North Fork to the Upper East Side about every other hour.

All of this has gotten me thinking that as we

head toward the autumn and winter and there are fewer and fewer things to do here in the Hamptons, it's probably worth considering just hopping on the next bus just to be surprised.

We all know where all the Jitney stops are. Just go there, stand around and when the next coach pulls in, don't even look to see if there's a sign on the front telling you where it's going. Avert your eyes.

You'll pass the attendant with the clipboard at the steps going into the coach, and he'll ask you where you are headed and just say this.

"Wherever."

Hop in, you and your mate, lie back in the

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WHAT ARE THE CHANCES THAT OBAMA MIGHT WIN?

By Dan Rattiner

What the hell have we done? The morning after the presidential election was decided, we all woke up to discover that a young, black man from Chicago, with big ears, 18 months experience in Washington, a father from Kenya, a mother who was a white, Protestant anthropologist and an upbringing largely in Indonesia, was now the president elect of the United States. Oh, and I forgot. His name was Barack Hussein Obama.

Not only was he now scheduled to be the next president of the most powerful nation on Earth, he was also elected by the people of that

nation by a wide margin. Indeed, he was the first Democrat to be elected president with a majority of Americans voting for him in 44 years. When that last happened, he was four years old.

Personally, as someone who has supported this man's candidacy since the beginning, I found this very hard to accept. It felt to me — and I mentioned this to others — as if he still had to be running. He had been running for president for two years. The race had been going on for so long. When it was over and it was announced that he won, what I really only heard was the first part — the race for presi-

dent was finally over. There would be no more watching it and reading about it and blogging about it and talking about it. It was like the last episode of *Seinfeld*. It's done. A billion dollars and two years later, it was over.

I had been hoping and rooting and watching the ups and downs and everything else, and what I seemed to get out of it was that finally, after two years of watching the movie *Titanic* on an endless loop in a darkened room over and over, it finally said "The End." And that was it.

I was around when John F. Kennedy was

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comfortable seats, and just enjoy the ride. You'll be served soft drinks and snacks. They'll pass out *Dan's Papers* and other reading matter. Take a nap. They'll wake you gently when they get to a destination. But who knows where that will be?

"Kalamazoo," the attendant might announce on one trip.

"Timbuktu," he might announce on another. What a thrill. Sometime you might get lucky. "Everybody off. We're here at the theatre. It's 20 minutes to show time."

Seeing very tall skyscrapers, you might ask, having concluded that you are on Broadway, what show is being seen.

"*South Pacific*!" he might say.

This is the toughest ticket to get on the Great White Way. And if you don't have tickets, which you were supposed to buy in advance, he might help get you in anyway.

"Oh well," you might say if it fails. "Let's go to the top of the Empire State Building."

Oh, the places you'll go! The people you'll

see! Travel is so wonderful. You get away, you see something new, and even if you are only there for a few hours, the memory stays with you for a lifetime.

The Grand Canyon. Niagra Falls. Hawaii. Yosemite. Paris. Windsor Castle. Remember that time you jumped off Mallory Pier at Key West with all your clothes on at sunset?

"Everybody off for the Galapagos Islands!"

Seven-foot furry creatures with beady yellow eyes and white hooked beaks stare at you curiously through the coach window.

Talk to each other. "Shall we get off here?" "Nah. Let's wait for the next stop."

"Last stop, folks. Disneyworld."

As a matter of fact, I think they DO go to Disneyworld, on their winter schedule that goes to Florida. Yes they do. Downtown Orlando, right nearby. And if you arrange it, they can even take your car there, and unload it so you can drive it the short distance to the Goofy Lot and take one of those trams to the Magic Kingdom.

I think it would be a real good idea if Hampton Jitney formally took me up on this idea. They could call it the Mystery Ride. Pay a certain amount and they give you this black ticket with a map of the world printed on it.

"Manorville."

"Baltimore!"

"This is the airport connection for Kennedy and La Guardia. Anybody want to get off?"

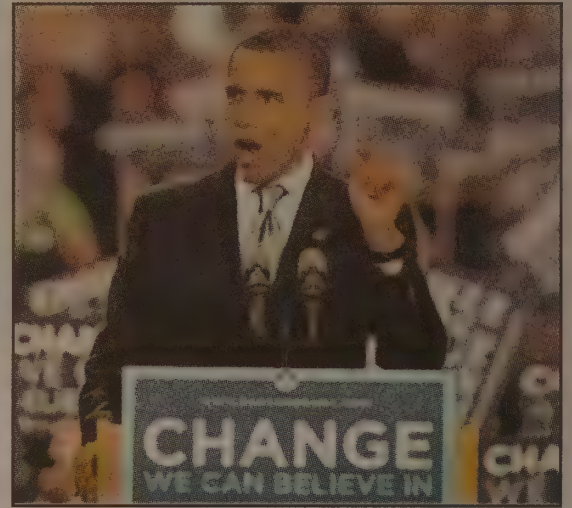
You hop off. Take the taxi waiting for you (the Jitney can have one waiting for you), and who knows, the next place you get off might

be...

"Here we are ladies and gentlemen. Welcome to Pluto. The temperature is minus 260,000 degrees. So bundle up. But the dogsled tour is still running today and there's crater climbing in the afternoon. As you can see, it's night. But the moons are full. Just be back here at the stop at 8. That's Pluto Standard Time. And don't be late.

"The next Jitney won't be here until tomorrow morning at 6 a.m."

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elected president. There was dancing in the streets. It was the end of an era. The old ways, with the prejudices and the wars and the formality and the uptightness were at an end. A new age was dawning. And the cheering and shouting all over the country spilled onto the streets in a grand celebration that lasted for days.

From that day to this, there has never been another patriotic outpouring such as that. Indeed, there have been two whole generations of Americans that have not enjoyed the exhilaration of that experience.

And yet, late that night and into the amazement of the next day, I could not put it all together. I missed out. People were cheering and crying and I would say, "You think Obama has a chance? Could he really win?" I was still in watch-everybody-run-for-president mode.

It was not until the following morning, when the entire front page of the *New York Post* had a full color picture of this man, looking out at me from that bastion of Murdoch conservatism that is the *Post*, with the words, "President Obama" under his name, that I thought, once and for all, this is it? This is the guy? He won?

Indeed he has. And the honeymoon has been very short. Twenty four hours later, the stock market plunged again, the second largest manufacturer of ethanol went bankrupt and — I think this is true — the Prime Minister of Iceland ordered that entire nation be evacuated so they could pull it's plug and let it sink into the Atlantic.

And it's still two months until he will be inaugurated.

I think that if he stops by my house, I am going to offer him a cup of hot coffee and a big hug. Maybe he'd like some cookies. Or an apple. He could stay as long as he wants.

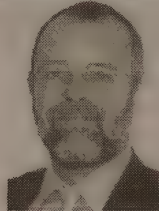
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Hide the Sins

How Bushes, Trees Keep Citizenry from Getting Riled Up

By Dan Rattiner

The man who paid \$112 million, the highest amount ever paid for a piece of vacant property in East Hampton, is now being looked over carefully because of what people on the beach observe he is doing with a bulldozer on that property.

The 65-acre parcel, on Further Lane in East Hampton, is now owned by billionaire Ron Baron, of Baron Capital Management, who purchased it a year-and-a-half ago from Adelaide de

Menil. It adjoins a 34-acre piece on which Baron has built a sprawling summer mansion compound. The belief, now supported by Town Environmental Protection Director Larry Penny, is that the bulldozers may be illegally leveling sand dunes between the parcel and the ocean that are protected property.

The phone call usually goes like this.

"Hello? Dan? Listen. My name is (so and so) and I want to tell you something."

Or maybe it goes like this.

"Hello? Dan? Listen. I don't want you to use my name, but I want to tell you something."

"Okay."

"Have you seen what is being built out on Beach Cobble Drive in Water Mill? I couldn't believe they were doing this. I saw it with my own eyes. Someone there is building this huge, monstrosity down at the corner of Beach Lane. It is horrible. The whole neighborhood is up in arms. It can't be allowed to happen. You write the

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EAST HAMPTONITES PIPE UP AT BROWN BAG MTG.

By T.J. Clemente

On Thursday, November 6, when the East Hampton Town Board held its "Amended Brown Bag Meeting," the first half hour was reserved for public comment, followed by 1 1/2 hours for budget discussion. With a crowd of 15, half of whom were reporters, the gathering moved from the conference room to the old courtroom. When Supervisor Bill McGintee called the meeting to order, with board members Julia Prince, Pat Mansir, Pete Hammerle and Brad Loewen present, the focus was on Debra Foster, the former Board member who has taken a keen interest in undoing her own misdeeds on a previous board that didn't factor in the cost of a growing town government against shrinking revenues. A few weeks ago, Foster stood humbly before the Pro-East Hampton Town Meeting held at the

American Legion Post in Amagansett and admitted her errors to a hostile, mocking crowd.

Foster's remarks at the Board meeting Thursday were short. She submitted a report that she put together with three other influential former town officials proposing ways to save the town \$12 million. At once, the Republican opposition in the crowd, vocalized by John Cirillo, raised the question of whether this was in fact "an alternative budget." With some sparring, McGintee made clear that he and the board welcome all ideas on how to run the town more effectively and efficiently. However he was confident that the board had covered all the bases.

Foster's submitted proposal covered these recommendations: Compare the trends of the last four town budgets. Put into effect a hiring freeze on new town employees and reduce the number

of nonessential expenditures. Aim at savings of energy costs. Create savings through a new leaf collection strategy. Raise \$250,000 through new beach permit fees. Enforce the \$1,000 littering fines around town.

McGintee said he'd examine the plan to see if there were any new ideas that were practical for the town. In other comments, the voice of the people can best be summed up by the views of East Hampton Town resident John Tuohy, who stood at the podium and offered that, given the worst economic climate in our lifetimes and "unthinkable" consequences, the board shouldn't continue with business as usual. He implored the board to "consider radical approaches in your thinking" concerning funding the town budget.

McGintee answered that, of the \$67-68 million

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THE HAMPTON SUBWAY NEWSLETTER

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DOWN IN THE TUBE

Governor Paterson was seen reading a book while taking the B Train from Westhampton Beach to Quogue. Oprah Winfrey bought a copy of the *New York Times* at the newsstand on the Amagansett platform. Also seen riding the subway this week were Daniel and Steven Baldwin, Mercedes Ruehl and the Olsen twins.

OUR GIFT TO OUR RIDERS

The number of people riding the Hampton Subway continued its downward slide this week. The average number of riders this past week, compared to a year ago at this time, is down 5%. We hired the Barton Business Analysis Company (BBAC) of Patchogue to study this, and they have come up with several different reasons for the drop off. One is that, with the lower gas prices, people are driving more again. Two is that there is a normal drop off in ridership in the fall. And three is just the general downturn in the

economy. Barton suggested that we give away something free to our riders to stimulate business. And so, we are now doing so. We are proud to announce that every rider on the subway for the next week will be given an eleven-pound clear Plexiglass paperweight that has the inscription "Esteemed Hampton Subway Rider" on it. They will be given out by interns to everyone who passes through the turnstyles.

SHOOTOUT IN THE SUBWAY TUNNEL

Several Southampton Town Police officers chased an armed bank robber down to the Water Mill platform and out into the tunnel last Wednesday at 6 a.m. Few people were around. The robber was apprehended after a few shots were fired right in front of the new advertising poster on the tunnel walls that promote Remington Rifles. He is currently in police custody.

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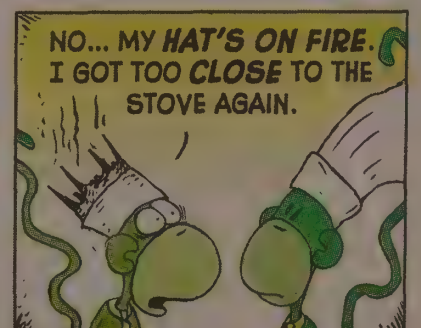
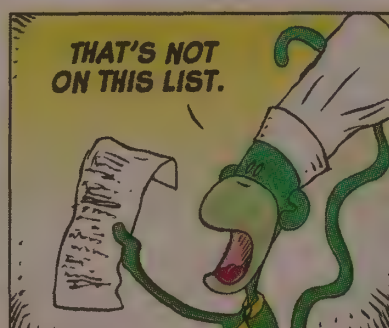
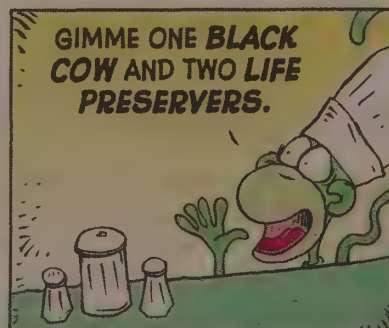
As a result of the oil that is filling the former Hampton Subway tunnel construction site between Sag Harbor and Foxwoods, the Suffolk

County Board of Health has required us to issue the following safety bulletin to riders should the retaining wall fail and they see oil on the tracks.

If you see oil on the tracks out the window, tell a conductor or pull the emergency cord to get the train to stop. After it does, close and secure all windows in your subway car. Above the light fixture in the center of all subway cars there is a roof hatch, which opens by twisting a lever clockwise. Open it and climb out onto the roof of the subway car. Grasp hands of the person in front of you and behind you and creep slowly in either direction, keeping your head down so as not to touch the high voltage wires on the underside of the tunnel ceiling, until you come to a steel ladder. Steel ladders are high on the walls on each side of the tunnel at quarter mile intervals. Climb up the ladder and at the top unlatch the hook, which is on the underside of the ceiling just above you. Push open the iron trapdoor, get out, and you will find yourself on the surface. Get help.

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Too Many Turkeys

Love Them? Hate Them? Here's How to Live with Them

By Susan Galardi

Despite a new president elect and a newfound hope, East Enders are feeling the effects of the miserable economy and looking for ways to cut corners. Combine that with a dedication to eating local (produce, seafood) and the fact that Thanksgiving is just around the corner, and the wild turkeys roaming every village and hamlet in the Hamptons are starting to look really good.

But there is no hunting season for turkeys on Long Island.

In fact, in the last 15 years, the turkey strategy has been just the opposite: to increase rather than decrease their number. By all reports, efforts have been successful, as anyone out here

from North Haven to Montauk back to around through the Northwest Woods to Wainscott can tell you. While other indigenous groups — mom & pop shops, baymen, locals under 30 — have found the East End to be a hostile environment in the last few decades, the turkeys have no threats nor predators (except dogs). Thus, they have thrived. And like any group in the Hamptons, from Bonackers to developers, they have their supporters and dissenters.

From around 1900, wild turkeys were all but gone on the East End and most everywhere else in the Northeast. But in 1992 the State Department of Environmental Conservation planted turkeys here. Through a “trap and trans-

plant” program, a few dozen wild turkeys from the Saratoga area were released in the Northwest Woods in East Hampton. A few more dozen went to Montauk. Supported by a dwindling fox population due to mange in the late '90s, the turkeys took a firm hold in the Hamptons.

Turkeys have innate characteristics that ensure their survival even in harsh conditions. They're tough birds that can walk on snow when it has a top crust, and they eat just about anything — acorns, beechnuts, mice, insects, even ticks if you're lucky. They poo-poo creature comforts. These four-foot tall, bulbous birds that

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EAST ENDERS PIPE UP ABOUT RIVERHEAD RESORTS

By Tiffany Razzano

A meeting hosted by the League of Women Voters in Hampton Bays on Monday provided a platform for concerned East End residents to bring their questions to the table regarding Riverhead Resorts, a proposed \$2.1 billion recreation and resort complex for a 755-acre parcel on the former Grumman property in Calverton.

No formal application for the project has been submitted, but Riverhead Town Supervisor Phil Cardinale says he expects to receive an application in December or January. The developers, however, bought the land from the Town for \$155 million in January '08, with payments equaling

\$16 million. But until an application is formally submitted, the developers cannot begin environmental review nor apply for the 19 different permits needed from the State, Suffolk County and the Town. The Riverhead Resorts, which is planned to be open by 2013, will actually consist of eight varied-themed resorts, including a 350-foot, indoor snow mountain, an indoor water park, a spa resort and a conference center.

Those on hand to answer questions from the public included Cardinale and Mitch Pally, attorney for the project's developer, as well as critics of the project and local environmental advocates Kevin McDonald, of the Nature Conservancy,

and Robert DeLuca, of Group for the East End.

Some major concerns of McDonald and DeLuca, as well as those of residents, included potential traffic issues in an already congested area and environmental concerns regarding the pine barrens and the plants and wildlife that call it home.

“This is a significant parcel of land,” McDonald said. “It's a fantastic opportunity for the Town of Riverhead to get it right.” He said the Town needs to find a project that fits on that property, “fits with the community and the East End and doesn't take away the natural attributes the

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seem to defy gravity when they fly and defy physics when they run, somehow manage a balancing act when they sleep, perching on horizontal branches of white pines and oaks. It's estimated that there are now at least a couple hundred wild turkeys just in the Town of East Hampton.

Just a few weeks ago, some birders spotted a wild turkey heading toward The Rambles in Central Park. An odd sighting. But even here in what is left of nature on the East End, the wild turkey looks out of place. You'd expect to see one in the Blue Mountains, Appalachias, or on a fifth of booze label. But a turkey in the Hamptons? It's like seeing a hillbilly (other than Jimmy Buffett) in North Haven.

The sight of an enormous, ancient-looking 30-pound gobbler flying onto a fence rail is amazing — if not frightening. A group of gobblers, hens and chicks waddling along the side of the road can make you giddy. One morning a 'rafter' of 20 moseyed down the street as "Sentimental Journey" sung by Ringo Starr played on my car radio. A perfect music video.

But despite the entertainment value, some people out here just don't take a cotton to wild turkeys. Like the oft-maligned deer, turkeys are not unanimously heralded on the East End. Last year on Route 114, a turkey ran across the road and was hit by a car. It catapulted up and ricocheted off the windshield of another car.

Several East Hampton homeowners have been menaced by the birds. One woman has as many as 40 turkeys on her property every day, making

loud noises in the early morning, leaving grey pencil size droppings all over the lawn, flying into glass doors. During spring mating season, the gobblers (or "toms") get aggressive, hissing at each other in a most unpleasant exchange. At a school in Maine, staff members were chased by testy gobblers during mating season.

On the East End, dissenters have called for remedies to limit the herd, asserting that perhaps the DEC didn't really foresee how invasive the creature would end up being. But, other than a permit granted to East Hampton Natural Resource Department to bag a half dozen birds around the airport, there is no way to lessen the wild turkey population.

So East Enders must coexist with their indigenous brethren. Here are some suggestions for those "fir" and those "agin":

Play music: According to the Humane Society (via goveg.com), turkeys are "intelligent animals who enjoy listening to music, with which they will often sing quite loudly." I'd go with Americana here — Virgil Thomson's "The Plow that Broke the Plains," anything by Aaron Copland, the folk song "Jimmy Crack Corn," (that being one of their favorite foods), or, to really make them happy, nothing beats "Turkey in the Straw."

Channel their energy: "In nature, turkeys can fly 55 miles an hour, run 25 miles an hour." Why not sponsor a competition? What better way to tire out those mating males than to give them an outlet for their aggression and pent up sexual energy?

Hurt their feelings: In Maine, wildlife officials started a turkey "hazing" program, which included "speaking to the turkeys in a forceful manner." Further, a DEC spokesman said that if turkeys come to your property, "Make them feel unwelcome." You might start with signs like "Turkeys go home!" (Oops, never mind — they're FROM here.) Or the more threatening "We're turkey eaters and we vote!" Don't set a place for them at dinner, nor provide towels for the pool if it's the summertime. Never ask what they want for breakfast — suggest going out instead. (In other words, the same techniques you use for house guests who overstay their welcome.) Personal insults and slurs are a last resort. Males hate being called "skinny legs." Hens feel very unwelcome when "saggy neck" is yelled at them.

Make noise: Officials recommend making "large sounds, speaking in a firm tone, clapping your hands." Why stop there? Through a bullhorn, bellow in a firm tone: "Step away from the property line," or simply, "Scram turkey!" Invest in a drum set and play with abandon. Fireworks are also effective — they worked with the plovers.

Try the Macy's Spritz: The DEC official said you can spray water at turkeys, "in their general direction ... But it is illegal to physically harm the animals." There is no proof that "Obsession," "White Diamonds" or "Escape for Women" are harmful to turkeys. If you can manage to spray any of these on a hen, and then drive her from the property, the gobblers will surely follow. This is most effective during mating season.

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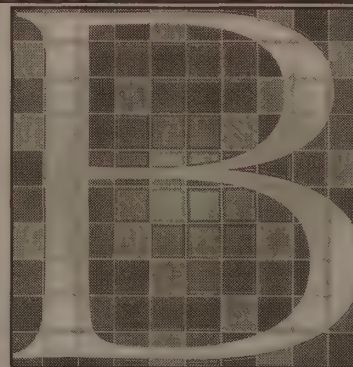


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Who's Here

By Tiffany Razzano

With a long and fruitful career in politics, trailblazer Judith Hope certainly isn't a stranger to honors and accolades. Yet the former East Hampton Town supervisor and New York State Democratic Committee Chair was blindsided at an October luncheon thrown in her honor, hosted by the Eleanor Roosevelt Legacy Committee, a group she founded. There, it was announced that Hope was being nominated for the National Women's Hall of Fame.

"They were very secretive leading up to the luncheon. I was wondering what was going on," Hope said, adding that she was slightly embarrassed by the honor. "It just seems there are so many other women who have done so much more and so many other things. I am really quite humbled by it."

Hope grew up in Arkansas in a political environment — her father was the Speaker of the Arkansas House of Representatives. But she never envisioned herself entering the political arena until after she graduated from The Tobe-Coburn School in New York City, first attending Gulfport College for Women in Mississippi and the University of Arkansas.

Purchasing her first home in East Hampton in 1967, she didn't run for Town supervisor until 1973. She was part of a movement of young adults spurred by their opposition to Richard Nixon and the Vietnam War. "We jumped into politics with great fervor," she said. "It was a very energetic time. We were reformers. We were going to take over the world and reform government."

With other "Watergate babies," Hope was especially influenced by George McGovern, who lost to Nixon in the 1972 presidential election but inspired young people to become involved in politics. "There was an emphasis on local politics," Hope said. "What can you do in your own backyard?" And noting the similarity between McGovern's campaign and Barack Obama's recent presidential victory, she added, "It's only once every 40 years that there's a presidential election that captures the imagination of thousands of young people."

At a time when environmentalism was a fairly new and groundbreaking concept, Hope won her bid for Town supervisor, becoming the first woman on Long Island to win that office. One of her primary goals was the preservation of open spaces in the Hamptons. "It was a tough fight. The status quo heavily favored developers," she said. "I'm very proud I was actually able to put it on the agenda. That's a very significant chunk of land mass. It was a real movement." During this first term, she led an effort to upzone residential properties to one-acre and two-acre minimums.



Judith Hope, Political Trailblazer

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Hope left the Town in 1976, when she became the appointments officer to New York Governor Hugh Carey. She was the first woman to hold that position, and the number of women who served in high-level positions in state government more than doubled during that time.

Then, in 1983, she was enlisted by "young, dynamic and exciting" members of the Town's Democratic Party to run for supervisor again, in an attempt to overturn the Republican majority at the time. She served as supervisor from 1983-1985, continuing her work in preserving open spaces in the Town. She was able to save 5,000 acres of open space in East Hampton Town during this time period and she played a significant role in preserving The Grace Estate, which cost the Town \$12 million, making it the largest local land acquisition in New York State at the time. During her tenure, she also helped to preserve Hither Woods, through a partnership

between the state and the county. For her environmental efforts, she was recognized by *The New York Times* as well as The Nature Conservancy. These properties, and others her administration helped to preserve, are "enduring legacies that will be enjoyed long after we're gone."

Looking towards the cluttered overdevelopment of Western Long Island as a shining example of what the East End should not become, Hope said. "We don't want to repeat the mistakes that were made west of us. There are places in East Hampton today, whether you go by boat or foot, where you can have a wilderness experience, where you won't see any house or structure and it's completely unspoiled."

But Hope's concern in these difficult economic times is that the Town might sell some of these properties in order to make up for a financial shortfall. "It would be a tragedy," she said. "But it would be predictable. In harsh economic times, there's always pressure to reverse environmental safeguards."

In 1995, Hope became the chair of the Democratic State Committee. She was the first woman to ever head a major political party in the state. At the time, the Democratic Party was in disarray, had its fair share of debt and had lost its power in New York. "So naturally, they gave it to a woman," Hope laughed. She spent the first several years in this position, settling the party's debt and cleaning up the mess that had been made. She then focused on building up the party in rural and suburban areas.

Hope has also been credited with being the first person to plant the idea in Hillary Clinton's head that she should move to New York and run for Senate. She first suggested it to Clinton at a White House holiday party, while Bill Clinton was still in office. "At first she just laughed, raised her eyebrows and said, 'Oh, you troublemaker,'" Hope said. Obviously, the idea stuck in Clinton's head, ultimately making history.

After seven years with the State Democratic Committee, Hope decided it was time to move on. In 2001, she formed Eleanor's Legacy, an organization that helps prepare women to run for state and local office on the Democratic ticket, awarding nearly \$1 million in grants to 828 candidates and also holding campaign training workshops. Women who have benefited from the group include East Hampton Town Councilwoman Julia Prince and Southampton Town Councilwoman Anna Throne-Holst.

Hope recently stepped down as the head of Eleanor's Legacy to focus on writing a book, with a working title, *What Now?*, a how-to on what to do after being elected into office. She works on it every day, with a personal deadline to complete it by January. "It's writing itself," Hope said. "I think this was really written a long time ago."

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TJ Clemente

town budget, \$50 million of the spending is etched in stone in union salaries and benefits. Then, subtracting police expenses and health care costs, the town board is left with less than \$2 million to fund 36 agencies. News at the meeting was that the East Hampton YMCA was getting \$600,000 put back in the budget, and that the Island Group had yet to finalize how its insurance proposal would (or could) be equal to the Empire plan the town used as a measuring stick for reining in medical costs. McGintee's hope is to cap the cost for fiscal year 2009 at around \$7 million. He called the old self insured plan a "crap shoot."

Ironically, while all of this was going on, in another room the reality was being explored, as Senior Auditor Ted Campbell and Assistant Auditor George Chahinian of the Melville firm Nawrocki Smith went over the receipts and figures of the real spending that lead the Town of

East Hampton into this embarrassing situation. The town has been relying on short-term loans

(with high interest rates) to cover expenditures until long-term loans from the state come in. Some believe these actions were almost criminal, and a county grand jury is investigat-

ing to see if there was misconduct. Someone in the small crowd, rather than going to the podium, shouted out politely that the \$50 million of fixed cost must be reduced either by renegotiating with the unions, or by other means to reduce future growth of that number. All board members seemed to agree wishfully, but none made a vocal commitment to investigate this explosive issue. When the public comments and budget discussions ended, it was clear that the Board, after reviewing testimony, knew what they were going to do concerning the 2009 budget.

But a warning was issued by an informed source who was not in the room, who said, "If they continue as they have, and if the budget becomes much larger than the town's income through its real income streams, the state is going to come in and take over the town. Mark my words, it's etched in stone."

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community has already. That would be insanity, not progress." McDonald said the property boasts a significant pine barrens forest and pond system, grassland species, the head water for the Peconic River and is a "fragile" environment.

According to the developers, they plan on adhering to all environmental regulations, will keep a portion of the property available for open spaces and endangered wildlife, and will pursue a LEEDS certification.

DeLuca said he was concerned that the development along Route 25 may end up being like the development up and down CR 58 after Tanger Outlet Center moved in. "Development often begets development," he said. "Much like the leapfrog affect on Route 58. After Tanger came in, [stores] ran up there, trying to get between Tanger and the Hospital. I wouldn't be surprised if that happens with the Resorts."

Transportation is an obvious issue, though the developers are exploring how to encourage the use of mass transit, even considering the use of an old rail spur into the Calverton site.

Still, despite such concerns, Cardinale called the project "an economic engine for the region." And the developers project that in addition to tax revenue for the Town, County and State, more than 4,000 construction jobs will be created in the area, with around 2,000 created when the resort is fully operational. They also suggest that 6,000 indirect jobs could be created because of the project and that it would be an economic driving force for the East End, transforming the tourism economy from one-season to four because of its indoor facilities.

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Real Estate Rants and Rumblings

By T.J. Clemente

There's hope that the Obama phenomenon will bring change to the nation, and to the Hamptons real estate markets — which could use it. Figures released by Town & Country Real Estate showed a decrease of \$625 million in sales in the third quarter of 2008 as opposed to the same quarter of 2007. Joe Kazickas, owner of Hampton's real estate firm Rosehip Partners, calls the present situation "ugly." Town & Country sales associate Theresa Eurell says the current market is as slow as she has seen it in 20 years.

One beacon of light within the report is the resilient Montauk market. With the smallest reduction in median home price on the South Fork, Montauk is standing firm against a national tide. The question is: Why? The answers vary.

Theresa Eurell has her own theories. First she stressed the obvious unique characteristics of Montauk — surrounded by water, with parks, lakes, and of course, the ocean. She added that, being a smaller village, Montauk has no big developers selling "spec homes." She believes, in all of Montauk, there may be three spec homes for sale. Eurell said there are many long-time home owners in Montauk whose cost of carrying the property is nothing like those in, say, Bridgehampton, where the median price of a home dropped from around \$4 million to \$3 million in the last year. Many of those homes carry huge mortgages. Not so at

Montauk: In "The End," Value Holds

"the End." As Eurell put it, "There are not a lot of distressed sales in Montauk."

But in the present real estate market, buyers are looking for huge discounts and deals, and they want to buy homes well below market conditions. Using the idea of supply and demand, today's buyers are disappointed that the Montauk sellers are not cooperating. But buyers are mistaken when they believe that sellers should be glad to get an offer, any offer. Weeks ago, Montauk real estate agent Jan Nelson told me that many Montauk home owners really don't want to sell, so they wait for their price and enjoy the area. In the third quarter of 2008, there were 12 properties sold in Montauk versus 35 in the third quarter of 2007. But the median price dropped only 8.66% to \$912,500, from 2007 figure of \$999,000. Property sales that ranged from \$500K to \$999K were set at five for the third quarter of 2008; in 2007 the number was 18. That's a drop of 72.22% — yet the sellers did not lower their prices. On homes that range between \$1 million to \$1.99 million, the number of sales in the third quarter decreased by almost the same percentage (75%) with three in 2008 compared to 12 in 2007.

The rate of decline in the third quarter of 2008 versus 2007 for all of the Hamptons was 22.9% according to Town & Country's figures. Montauk, with an 8.66% decline, was about a third of that. Two properties sold in the \$2 to \$3.49 million range in the third quarter of

2008 compared to 12 in same period of 2007. In the over \$3.5 million range there were no sales. Still, Eurell looks ahead, saying she is "the future spearhead" of a coming Town & Country office in Montauk. With clear bright ideas and logic along with 20 years of experience, Theresa Eurell has confidence in Montauk real estate because it is so unique.

Lola Esperian, a Montauk homeowner expressed it this way, "It's all about Lola." What she means is she is a successful long-time business owner who is not strapped for cash, enjoys Montauk and has no plans of making a distressed sale. She is in essence the prototype Montauk homeowner, who came to the area not for the glitz but for the serenity and beauty.

However there is yet another side to this story: the attractiveness of Montauk homes for rentals. Here, Theresa Eurell sees action, growth, and positive activity. Since Montauk is so family-friendly, a home purchased even at today's prices is very rentable because (as the young crowd at the Surf Lodge proved this last summer) Montauk is very "in" these days. Eurell estimates that there are around 300 homes on the market in Montauk — a very limited number. With over 40% of the 19 plus square miles of Montauk set aside for parks, the total number of homes in Montauk won't be growing much, if at all. So, like the Montauk Lighthouse, the Montauk real estate market stands strong against the wind.

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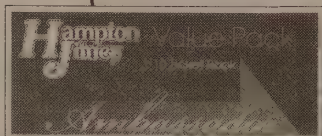
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South O' the Highway (and the North too)

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cookies party at The Corner Bookstore in Manhattan to celebrate its publication. Among the oodles of moms, kids and even a few poodles who dropped by to greet the author were Cynthia Lufkin, Susan Fales-Hill, Alexia Hamm Ryan, Alexandra and Ellie Lebenthal, Michelle and Sophia Smith, Serena, Quint and Sylvester Minitier, Iffi Aitkenhead and Webb Egerton, Blair Husain, Kamie Lightburn, Alison Brod, Betsy Pitts, Christine Cachot and many more.

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Ellen's Run is holding its annual Holiday Boutique at Dylan's Candy Bar (1011 Third Avenue) on Saturday, November 15, from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Up for grabs will be art, belts, books, collectibles, jewelry, purses, scarves and toys — as well as Dylan's delicious candy and adorable clothes. Twenty percent of the day's earnings will be donated to Ellen's Run, which provides breast cancer patient support services on the East End of Long Island and in New York City. For information, call Julie Ratner at 212-840-0916, or e-mail info@ellensrun.org.

Subway

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The end of this month marks the completion of the first year of the publication of our weekly Hampton Subway Newsletter. We expect to have a big party at our Hampton Bays office to celebrate the anniversary of this milestone. This product has been a major achievement for our editor, Clarence Franken, our typist, Anne Congratulatory, our gossip editor, Henrietta Twitt, our researcher director, Henry Gross and our distribution manager, Franklin Harbinger. We also compliment *Dan's Papers* for agreeing to publish it every week in their fine newspaper.

To celebrate the occasion, we have put together a book entitled *One Year on the Hampton Subway*, which contains, chronologically, every single weekly newsletter published in this past year. It is to be given out free to our staff at the party.

Unfortunately, due to a misunderstanding between Hampton Subway and our printer, Media Book Press, the total number printed was not 50, which we had ordered, but 50,000, all of which are now in storage at our printer's warehouse awaiting payment from us.

We urge newsletter readers to buy a copy of this book to help us pay this unexpected printing bill. The book includes all our accomplishments and failures, movie star riders, and just the general day-to-day stuff that comes up when you run an underground subway system. It will make a fine Christmas gift. If you would like a copy when we finally bail it out from the printer, please send an email to drattiner2@gmail.com and when the book is available we will by return email tell you how you can buy a copy.

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newspaper. You should do something about it."

And so, I will dutifully go down to Beach Cobble Drive at the corner of Beach Lane, and there, with my own eyes, I will see this absolute monstrosity of a building, all plywood, cinder block and sheetrock, with these huge piles of dirt and stones, a few trees sticking out of the ground sideways and maybe a bulldozer or two.

And then, yes, after giving it some thought, I will write about it. And what almost always happens is that after everybody writes in agreeing with the article I have written in the paper, the thing gets built anyway. And a year later, when the landscaping goes in and it is all snuggled in there, with weeping willows and elms and flower gardens, nobody ever talks about it anymore.

I can think of about a dozen examples of this happening.

When Alec Baldwin was married to Kim Basinger about 15 years ago, they put an addition on their house in Georgica that had a chimney that was a few feet too tall. The neighbors went nuts.

In Westhampton Beach, somebody built a perfectly legal house in front of somebody else's house and since it blocked most of this guy's view of the sea, the guy went nuts, and since he had a lot of friends, they went nuts too.

In Southampton, a man named Sugarman built a home on Meadow Lane, just to the east of Cooper Beach, that was longer than a football field. The whole town went nuts.

In Springs, about 20 years ago, a married couple, both artists, built a giant home on Springs Fireplace Road, facing Acabonac Harbor, that was about three times the square footage of every house within a half a mile of it. The whole town went nuts.

About five years ago, somebody bought a magnificent farmhouse on Ocean Road in

Bridgehampton, tore it almost completely down except for one wall, and then proceeded to erect steel beams on the site to build something new. And everybody went nuts. Turned out, they were just rebuilding what was there and then adding a wing to it in keeping with the old, hundred year old design. If you looked today you probably couldn't even tell where this was, so well did they reproduce what was there before and then hide it behind hedgerows and trees.

In Sag Harbor, 10 years ago, a man bought an old abandoned store on Jermain Avenue, and tore the whole thing down except for the façade and everybody went nuts. It took him two years to fight off lawsuits, but when he finally did, he finished what he was doing, which was restoring the place.

The granddaddy of them all was the enormous mansion Ira Rennert built on a former 58-acre potato field in Sagaponack about 10 years ago. Writer Kurt Vonnegut vowed to sell his house and move away if this project went through to completion. It did, at a whopping 110,000 square feet. And not only did Vonnegut not move away, but since its completion four years ago, there has been hardly a peep of complaint.

The reason? Foliage. What people really object to seeing, in this and every other case, is a construction site with all the sawing and hammering and banging. They also object to a naked building with its insulation showing while under construction. And they object to a completed building when it has not yet been softened by foliage.

Of course, there are times when the building itself should never have been built because it is indeed a blight on the community, but these are pretty rare. Mostly, what people are afraid of is change, or of something suddenly blocking their view, which they inaccurately think they bought

and paid for, so they have a right to, or that what is being built will just be abandoned half built and left as an eyesore next door.

Why the people building these things do not bring in foliage ahead of time to keep all these objections and lawsuits from happening — sometimes causing expensive delays — I do not know. Certainly, it would keep me from having to run all over the place like a chicken with my head cut off looking at all this stuff, and, since I am only human, getting shocked over and over again by what I see and then writing about it but then, two years later, noticing it looks pretty good.

At the present time, I can think of only one project where the developer had the foresight to put in all the foliage ahead of time, and that is the seven home development at the corner of Wickapogue Road and Old Towne Road in Southampton being developed by Bob Gianos.

I am not quite sure if he realized what he was doing when he did this. Originally, after his development was being considered and people objected that this would be the end of the magnificent view across the farm field that had existed before he bought it (they were right about that, but the Town had failed to protect it by buying development rights), he reacted to complaints about the lost view by putting up a 400-yard row of hedgerows, which just plain did exactly that. And it was perfectly legal.

The hedgerows were put up only for the purposes of making a point, however, and after he got his approvals, he took them out and instead purchased 161 full grown linden and oak trees from New Jersey and carefully had them trucked out to his development to recreate what that place must have looked like in 1660, as the original, old Southampton town, which pre-dated the farm. It's gorgeous. And though the houses have not yet been built, I salute him for this. The houses that will go in, built in the manner of pre-20th century mansions in the town on five acre lots, will be a treasure for this community.

Another project that has just gotten approved won that approval largely by making what is there look even more horrible than it is. I refer, of course, to the Bulova Condominium Project in Sag Harbor, which should hopefully bring back to life the four-story, former Bulova Watchcase Factory building, which has been abandoned for 30 years. The promoters of this project have, after some ancient bricks fell off the walls, put up scaffolding, plywood, a jerry rig sidewalk cover that looks like something out of a slum, complete with white spray paint courtesy of what I think might be one of the top drawer graffiti artists that I believe they might have hired. (They didn't, but I like to think they did.)

The town fathers, after looking at this mess, approved the plan. And that's been that.

I think the moral here is that everything works out okay in the end usually, that change happens, so get used to it, and big trees and bushes put up so you can't see whatever the hell it is anymore is a big help.

Nevertheless, if somebody calls, I will still head out to have a look at it, probably agree with the caller that the place is something very alarming that ought to be written about, and then do so. Some people never learn.

Thus, life goes on.

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THEATER MUSEUM AWARDS

Stewart F. Lane and Bonnie Comley, a Tony winning Broadway couple who have a home in East Hampton, co-chaired the 2008 Theater Museum Awards, at The Players Club in Gramercy Park, where entertainment legends, songstress Barbara Cook and comedian Pat Cooper presented the awards at the event hosted by Broadway's Boy George, Euan Morton.



Bonnie Comley, Stewart F. Lane, Jamie deRoy, Rick McKay



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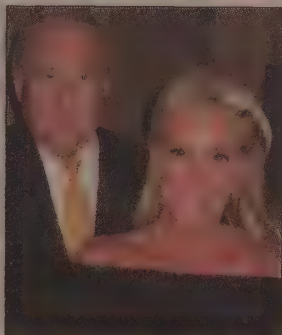
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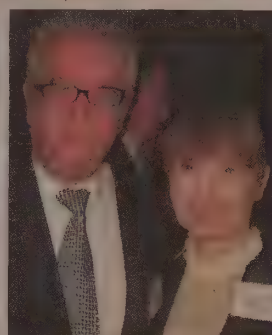
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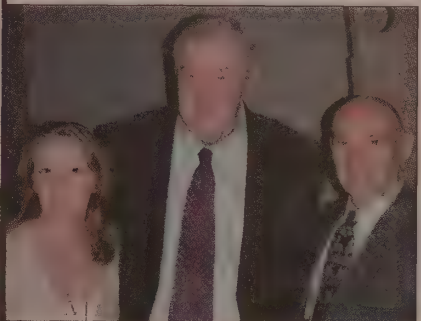
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In collaboration with Turkana Basin Institute, Stony Brook Southampton, Dr Richard Leakey came to Watermill Center as part of a series of scholars invited to speak to the community.



Sherry Dobbin, Dr. Richard Leakey, Michael Braverman

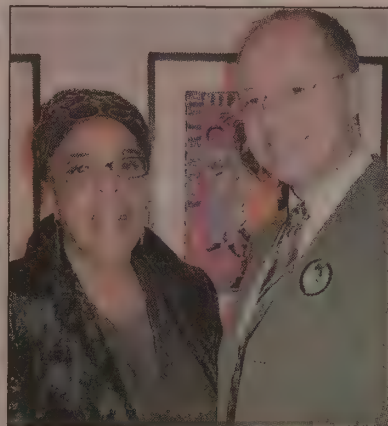
Dr. Leakey and a group of scientists were given a warm welcome in our community. He spoke on human origin and the future effects of global warming.

ANYONE CAN FLY AT ACA

East Hampton residents Dorian and Jeff Bergen hosted the 10th anniversary celebration party for The Anyone Can Fly Foundation at their ACA Gallery in Chelsea with live music, great food, cool art and a silent action, all for a great cause.



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Tony Vargas

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North Fork

Robbers Among Us On The North Fork

By Phyllis Lombardi

There's a gang of thieves out in Orient. It pains me to tell you this but I witnessed the theft. And I feel I must warn you.

Strange, isn't it? That the North Fork, especially peaceful little Orient, should be the scene of such an outrage. People all over Long Island have come to think of our fork as a kind of haven from a hectic, sometimes violent, world. What I write now should burst their bubble.

The crime was perpetrated on Carissa Donarummo and her two little sons. Jack is two-years old and Kyle is four. The family lives in Southold. (Daddy is a math teacher.)

Anyway, Carissa and her sons decided to visit Orient Beach State Park on one of those glorious, North-Fork-only, late fall days. They'd packed a lunch and Jack and Kyle had a great big paper bag for the little shells they planned to collect and display in their bedroom.

I know all this because my husband and I did almost the same thing. We'd packed cheese and tomato sandwiches, apples, and a thermos of tea. Only instead of collecting shells on this perfect day, we'd put our bicycles in the back of the truck and spent the morning pedaling the park.

We watched the ferries come in, go out. We got the lowdown from a couple of construction guys who

were reinforcing the roadside against winter's worst. And we said hello to some North Forkers who were running the bicycle path.

We returned from our ride tired but certainly alert enough to eat and appreciate our surroundings. We chose a beach bench and opened up our lunch. All the time admiring high clouds, golden leaves, a few boats out on Peconic Bay. How lucky we were.

Then we heard it. Shouts coming from our right.

Alarmed, my husband and I jumped up (yes, spilling my tea) to determine what was going on. Those shouts. They were scary. We'd never heard anything like it on the North Fork, especially the "Stop, thief" part. Maybe in an old movie, but not in Orient.

Running our way was a slim young woman, her dark hair flying wildly, her arms waving and fingers pointing skyward. The woman was followed by two young boys (Jack and Kyle, of course) who were yelling too, but not as loudly as their mom.

I reached for my cell phone, though I'd never, ever, dialed 911 before, and my husband said he'd go back



to our truck to get the first-aid kit. We'd no idea what the problem was.

At just this point the youngsters were almost directly in front of us and we could make out what the younger one was calling out. Not "Stop, thief" like his mom but rather something absolutely honest and endearing. Little Jack, also pointing skyward, pleaded over and over again, "Come back, bird, come back."

Then we knew we needed no cell phone or first-aid kit. For

Jack's little fingers pointed to a seagull that had flown to the family's picnic table and picked up the plastic bag with cream cheese and jelly sandwiches inside. The family's lunch!

That brazen gull flew over the state park picnic area and dropped the bag in the parking lot. Almost immediately the gull's gang joined in and the whole bunch of thieves poked holes in the lunch bag while the Donarummo family and my husband and I watched. Then the three adults began laughing. But the boys didn't think it was so funny. The only thing left on their picnic table? Carrot sticks.

After the gang of thieves had finished their lunch, they flew away, leaving only an empty plastic bag. I thought I heard a bit of commotion in the sky. Do gull-thieves laugh or is that just loons?

I tell you all this for a reason. North Forkers have to toughen up. We can't go through life thinking we're safe, that predators don't exist on our fork, that we need not be eternally vigilant. We've been sold a bill of goods about idyllic life on the North Fork.

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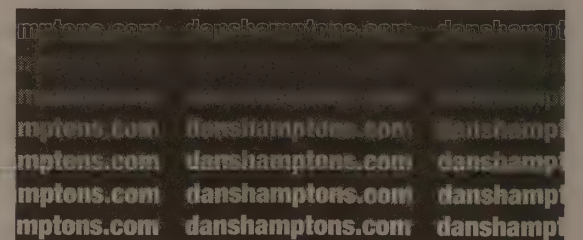
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Over The Barrel... with Lenn Thompson

A New Yorker Heads to Healdsburg

What do you get when you take an experienced wine executive from New York City and drop him into the Russian River Valley with two winemakers who also hail from New York?

Apparently you get some delicious and surprisingly elegant wine.

Chris Donatiello was that marketing and sales executive for the Charmer Sunbelt group before teaming up with venture capitalist Bill Hambrecht. Together they purchased Belvedere Winery in Healdsburg, CA — a winery that had been making 125,000 cases a year and converted it into C. Donatiello Winery a boutique operation with a state-of-the-art gravity-driven winery that makes around 6,600 cases annually. Winemakers Troy McEnery, a Queens native, and Webster Marquez round out the team.

Lucky for me, McEnery and Marquez don't make wines like that.

I tasted seven wines, a sauvignon blanc, three chardonnays and three pinot noirs, and not a single one was without merit.

C. Donatiello's 2007 Russian River Valley Sauvignon Blanc (\$24) was fermented in neutral oak and while ripe and fruity — as most California sauvignons seem to be — has just enough acidity for balance. A tropical nose gives way to bright apple flavors

on the palate with lemons, minerals and hints of pineapple and mango. This is a broad, mouth-filling wine, but just the right acid brings balance. Not my favorite style of sauvignon blanc, but well made nonetheless.

A 2007 Christie Vineyard Chardonnay (\$38) is aged in neutral oak. It's nutty with roasted apple and subtle spice. On the finish, there is a distinct apple skin note that I really like. Though perhaps not priced for everyday drinking, it would be great to have on a warm summer evening watching the sunset.

The winery's 2006 Russian River Valley Chardonnay (\$28) was probably my least favorite — and the most similar to that stereotypical "California Chardonnay" we all have in our minds. Aged for nine months in 50% new French oak, there is some roasted apple fruit character here, but flavors of vanilla, spicy oak and brown spice are a bit heavy for my liking.

The 2006 Orsi Vineyard Chardonnay (\$38) was my favorite and probably the most unique of the whites. The nose was tight at first but bright apple, citrus zest and mineral flavors were nicely paired with light toasty notes, faint butter and just a little spice. The finish was extremely long as well.

Moving onto the reds, we started with the 2006

Maddie's Vineyard Pinot Noir (\$61) which spent 10 months in 50% new French oak. A beautiful and even delicate wine at 13.8% ABV, the flavors ranged from dried cranberries to strawberries and briar with wisps of vanilla, herbs and toasted oak. Fruit forward but not over the top, this is a beautiful wine. It was the best pinot I tasted all weekend.

C. Donatiello's 2006 Russian River Pinot Noir (\$48) offers a burst of Christmas and baking spice on the nose with dark, ripe cherries, raspberries and vanilla. The most widely distributed of the winery's pinots, it's available at several restaurants on Long Island and in Manhattan, including Bobby Van's, Hearth, Le Cirque, Sparks Steakhouse and Veritas.

Last, but certainly not least, we tasted C. Donatiello's 2006 Floodgate Vineyard Pinot Noire (\$57), one that I think needs at least another year to 18 months in bottle. Made with fruit from 36-year old vines, it plusher and fruitier than the others — and yet still taut. With vigorous swirling and an hour or so in my glass, sweet red cherry and cola flavors emerged with vanilla, cedar and lots of structure. I hope to taste this one again in a few years.

Visit cdonatiello.com to learn more about the winery and its wines. And if you find yourself in Healdsburg, it's well worth the visit — even if just for their beautiful aroma gardens alone.

North Fork Events

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 14

STEAK AND COMEDY - 6 p.m.: Steak & Comedy Night hosted by Mattituck Hoop Troop at Riverhead Polish Hall. Tickets: \$125 per couple; \$75 per person. 734-2258, 734-5779, 834-8466.

VARIETY SHOW IN GREENPORT - 7 p.m.: First ever Variety Show sponsored by Greenport School's CSEA in auditorium, Front Street. Adults over 18, \$8; students/seniors, \$5. 631-477-1950.

CORNUCOPIA AT MARTHA CLARA - 7 p.m.: Northeast Stage presents Cornucopia: A Taste of Contemporary and Classical Theater, at Martha Clara Vineyards, Riverhead. Music by composer/pianist George Cork Maul. Admission, \$25; includes glass of wine and hors d'oeuvres. Available at door or in advance at Agawam Albertson, Greenport. 631-477-2972. All proceeds benefit Northeast Stage's annual Shakespeare-in-the-Park.

FASHION BOUTIQUE SALE - 10 a.m.-3 p.m.: Fashion Boutique sale sponsored by ELIH Auxiliary in conference room, 201 Manor Place, Greenport. 631-477-5164.

MARINE MAMMALS TALK - 7:30 p.m.: Marine Mammals of Long Island presentation by Dr. Arthur Kopelman, president and cofounder of Coastal Research and Education Society of Long Island, at Red House Nature Center, Inland County Park, Greenport. Non-members, \$5. 631-477-0553.

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 15

EVENTS AT THE CUSTER INSTITUTE - Custer Institute and Observatory, Southold: Saturday, Nov. 15, 9 p.m.-midnight—Leonid Meteor Shower Party; bring blanket or lawn chair. Adults, \$5; children, \$3; members free. 631-765-2626.

ONE ACT PLAY - 7:30 p.m.: 'A Merry Regiment of Women' one-act play by Rea Shirley, presented by Old Fools Repertory to benefit CAST, at Peconic Landing auditorium, Greenport. Directed by Phyllis Conley. Suggested donation: \$10 at door. 631-477-3800.

MARITIME KNITTING - 1-4 p.m.: Maritime Knitting with Christmas-At-Sea at East End Seaport Museum, Greenport. Charity knitting kick-off and welcome by Jeanette Devita and Christine Henson Thorp. Historical lecture and teaching workshop. For all levels; children welcome; free instruction. Free patterns, yarns and needles donated by Cascade Yarns. 631-477-2100.

SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 16

FAMILY ROLLER SKATING - 1-4 p.m.: Family roller skating at American Legion Hall, Greenport; children must have adult accompaniment. Fee, \$5 per person; roller skate and roller blade rentals, \$2. Concession stand open. 631-477-1020, motherme@optonline.net.

COMING UP

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Special Section: HOME Guide

Thanksgiving with a European Flair, by Christina Verger

By Cindi Cook

Americans love their Thanksgiving traditions: polishing the silver to set a festive table, families gathering to celebrate nature's bounty, feasting on turkey – you get the picture. But as an immigrant nation, we're full of many traditions, and the East End isn't short on those who bring that of other countries to our shores. As a planner who has organized hundreds of events, Cristina Verger, owner of Tasty Thoughts, based in East Hampton, knows firsthand how to throw a great – and elegant – affair. Verger is a descendent of Italian hoteliers and Albanian members of the royal family of Mirdita, a noble dynasty that dates to the year 1,200. She is the granddaughter of Kapidan Gjon Marka Gjoni, the sovereign of Northern Albania.

Verger recalled the traditions and seasonal feasts in Italy, particularly in the regions of Lazio and Umbria. After moving to the States in 1971, her family finally took to a “when in America...” philosophy. “Our first Thanksgiving was only six months into our new life and we didn't know much about its



Photos by James Lowney

traditions, therefore it was a rather strange celebration to us,” she said. Today, Thanksgiving at Verger's home is celebrated with full respect for its roots, interjected with a little European flavor.

Like many Hamptonites, Verger takes advantage of what the season provides. “First, I bring my geraniums back inside (now in their sixth year), and place them in front of the windows in my den where they can enjoy full sunlight all winter long and con-

tinue to bloom. When the trees are bare, the flowers are a gorgeous reminder of what's to come after the gloom of the winter,” she said.

Verger uses apples as decorations or for their primary purpose: to eat. One of her favorite seasonal recipes is a Rum Glazed Sweet Potato, Apple and Chestnut Gratin, which includes two tablespoons of dark rum. She also relies on tangerines (“they look super in a crystal bowl on the dining room table”), dried figs, apricots, dates and currants. For fall decoration, Verger likes to use bunches of Montauk daisies early in the fall, later filling her front deck with mums of different colors in wood baskets to make guests feel welcome. A lit fireplace warms the home, creates that beautiful scent

and “calls” guests in. Constantly shopping for goods for events and needing to know her market, Verger tries to keep it local – in fact she revels in the farm stands and shops in the Hamptons, loaded with gorgeous goods of all kinds.

“One of my favorite farm stands is Vicky's in Amagansett; during the summer, I'm there practically every day. I do try to get them to understand that fresh mozzarella should NOT be refrigerated, but I guess that's an American habit,” she insisted. “In Italy, no one would touch mozzarella if it had been refrigerated.” Verger loves Stuart's Seafood Market for their fresh fish, oysters, and clams, though she says Citarella is the only place out here to find whole fish, something she likes to prepare salt crusted. “There is nothing better than a fresh salt-crusted Sea Bass with thinly sliced fennel inside; it gives it a wonderful flavor. For something more exotic, pair it with Turkish Raki instead of the more traditional glass of white wine,” she recommended. “However, if that anise taste is not for you, skip it and go for a glass of Fume Blanc or Meursault.”

Setting a perfect holiday table is a huge American tradition – and one that translates. “I like to set my dinner table in a traditional way,” said Verger. “My favorite is a white tablecloth which can be crisp linen or cotton, depending on the season or my mood at the time. I often use placemats as well, but if it is a more celebratory dinner, I usually use full cloth. Silver chargers are put out, on which I place my Villeroy & Boch basket dishes, which I love, sterling silver flatware and crystal stemmed glasses.” For a holiday dinner, Verger likes to fashion a centerpiece from her collection of candlesticks and place them on a large silver tray – something that brings the look together and focuses one's eye on the center of the table. She will add dried berries mixed with leaves and some loose flowers – whatever the season offers at the time. A combination of little pumpkins and candles can create an interesting and much admired centerpiece. “Different things can be used,” she said.

For a touch of formality, Verger may assign seats to guests with place cards; this fall she will use pieces from her new collection, a line she has just launched under her own name, Cristina Verger. The

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Holiday Décor to Delight, Perchance, to Annoy

By Mary Beth Karoll

Whether you find Norman Rockwell's patriotic fare to be mawkishly sentimental or if you consider him to be a true American master, his 1943 painting, "Freedom from Want," remains an indelible iconic image of our national holiday, Thanksgiving. Upon further consideration, it could be argued that Grandma's table, set with a pristine white cloth and sturdy white ironstone, is in perfectly, if somewhat puritanically, strict taste! Gleeful generations gathered together for the holiday are the focus of the image, not a distracting jumble of dishes, candles, compotes and other ornaments. Perhaps the tableau presents the way family holidays should be, except you might find such cheerful, idealized *Saturday Evening Post* perfection to be rather bland. Just open that lovely tureen, and you'd most likely discover plain mashed turnips or parsnips. Blah.

Maybe when you look at the famous picture you're thinking that the only place you'd ever stick a stalk of celery is in a Bloody Mary. Perhaps you're the cynical, hardened, yet utterly refreshing, sort of character, who's realized that anyone would probably need a few drinks to get through this ordeal of a meal and that the only liquid refreshment the abstemious apron-clad New England matriarch offers her guests are glasses of water. Let's face it, during your family Thanksgivings, even if you put a whoopee cushion on the seat of your despotic, doddering great aunt's dining room chair, you wouldn't see everyone at the table being so riotously happy. The only reason some relations drag themselves off to the old homestead for the yearly fest of fighting and frivolity is because it's the only time of year they can unashamedly enjoy that timeless middlebrow culinary classic, French's Green Bean Casserole.

We don't necessarily agree with *New Yorker* writer Calvin Trillin's infamous suggestion that spaghetti carbonara replace the traditional turkey as Thanksgiving fare. However, with numerous Food Channel and HGTV shows suggesting to Middle America the need for elaborate, themed "tablescapes" for every occasion, today's festive board demands a bit more spice than Rockwell's nostalgic agenda. In fact, Martha Stewart's white porcelain tom turkey salt and pepper shakers, now on sale at Macy's, would add a touch of modern flavor to the mix, while still maintaining the restrained, monochromatic color scheme. If that arbiter of taste has put her imprimatur on what might be considered a totem of kitsch, figurative salt and pepper shakers, well then, by all means start a collection this very holiday season. Admittedly low-key, the white fowl are still playing it a little safe, and in the sugary sweet, cutely tawdry, brightly colored world of vintage salt and pepper shakers, they are completely conservative. A sense of wit and irony may call for even more hokey dinner table décor. You might have to try something more seriously insipid such as Precious Moments google-eyed Pilgrim kiddie figurines or salt and pepper shakers in the form of chipmunks, in order to annoy your prim and proper

Photos by Susan Galaridi



A jolly goose, from JED in Sag Harbor, amuses even the most grizzled guest

cousin, who would never admit anything so debased to her dinner table.

In reviewing the range of available Thanksgiving decorations, from antique to contemporary, tacky to elegant, we've mustered a few concepts for those seeking a conversation piece or a gewgaw that will silence the hungry hordes, allowing you to eat in peace. For the urbane, never politically correct, well-heeled sophisticate, might we propose Lalique's Dindon ashtrays. A proud turkey sits in the middle of these swanky glass ashtrays produced during the Jazz Age. Diet the old-fashioned way, and view your guests

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through a cloud of smoke as you stub your Marlboro Ultra-Lites in the chic receptacle. Break out the Wild Turkey, and the whole sordid scene, gravy-stained tablecloth and all, will take on a rosy glow. Or, given the economy, perhaps you might like to make a small investment in an antique cast-iron turkey bank. As a centerpiece surrounded by a few walnuts you've gilded with metallic spray paint, throughout the course of dinner the bank will be a constant, needling reminder to your freeloading relatives that they might chip in a few Ameros, Liberty Dollars or Wooden Nickels to cover their chow. You need a bailout, too!

Grandma appears to have one very timely and thrifty idea, which is that she hasn't splurged on decorations. (Even if the art critics have never noticed, I would also add that Big Momma might be considered a frugal, if not cheap, hostess as well. How on earth will that picayune dish of cranberry sauce feed that hungry crowd? Never mind the celery and pickles.) In Rockwell's enduring, if not endearing, vision of togetherness, a bowl filled with fruit stands as a centerpiece, which can be eaten afterwards. Rather than also sticking with the tried and true arrangement of seasonal fruits and flowers, why not extend the concept to something a bit more avant-garde while keeping a traditional harvest theme celebrating the paltry bounty of a slim season?



Remember whence the bird came with servers and table decor, also from JED

Now, if you want to keep the kiddies out of your hair as you're mixing up your molded salad and doctoring up the Pepperidge Farm stuffing, have them make cute and scary creatures from vegetables and plant material, such as seed pods and acorns from the yard. Google Joost Elffers' *Play with Your Food* or *Fast Food* for inspiration. You can arrange a humorous tableau to enliven the center of the table, or the crazy critters can preside over the dining room sideboard. A bevy of clever vegan beasts will at least evince to your sister and her brood of snide "talented and gifted" brats that your more laid-back progeny don't actually spend all their time glued to Youtube or the boob tube. Once Thanksgiving is over, the adorable beasties can be summarily chopped into salads.

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HOME *Guide*pet agree By Jenna Robbins Best Place for the Pooch on T-G? *Not* under the Table

One of my favorite routines for teaching your dog to be socially graceful when company comes over is to set up dress rehearsals and not wait for Thanksgiving dinner. Unfortunately, most of us have not planned ahead for this upcoming holiday and my best advice is to be on the safe side by protecting the dog you love from the company you love, as well as from your own urges to share the holiday delights.

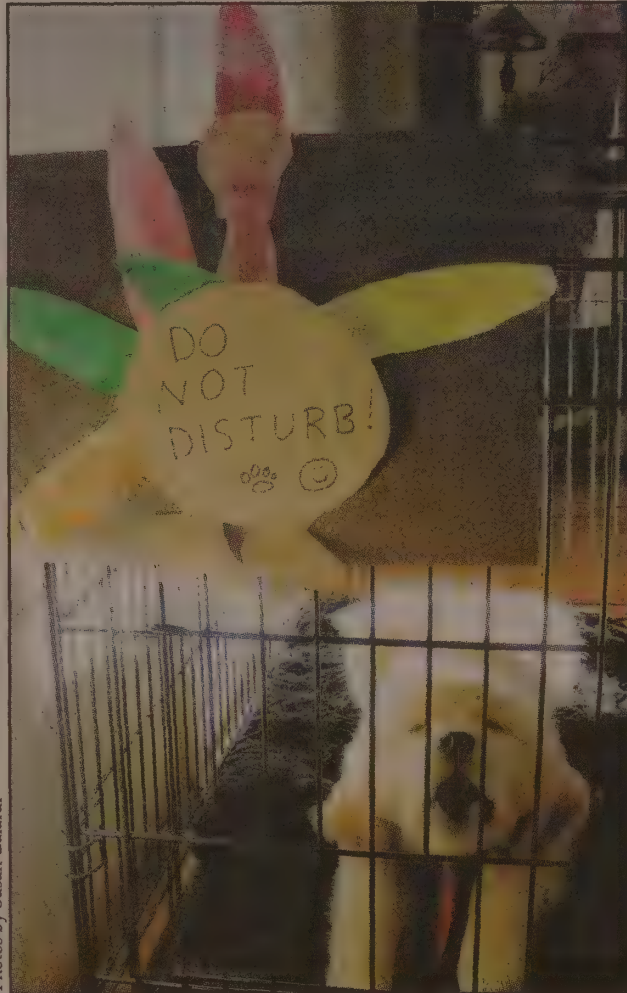
Don't take this warning lightly, as it's a fact that holiday festivities are cut short by emergency visits to veterinary clinics.

If your dog is not usually fed a variety of different foods, even plain turkey can cause vomiting, diarrhea or abdominal pain. Allow me to make my feelings about feeding human food to dogs clear. As long as you can positively provide a balanced, healthy diet for your dog, and have your vet's blessing, then I see nothing wrong with feeding them human food. I think adding fresh cooked chicken, turkey and vegetables to their usual diet is a good idea, but it has to be done gradually and with knowledge of what is okay or not okay to feed them. Starting this practice at Thanksgiving, because we just want to make them happy and let them feel like part of the family, is NOT a good idea. Also, on the training side of this coin, if you are giving your dog a special food treat, put it in his food bowl and don't hand it to him from the table.

Food high in fat, like poultry skin, beef or pork fat, peanuts and chips, which are also high in sodium, can cause inflammation of the pancreas. Pancreatitis is potentially life threatening.

Chocolate contains theobromine and caffeine. Both can be harmful to your dog. Rapid breathing and hyperactivity are signs of a bad reaction to chocolate. Along with the usual turkey, stuffing, sweet potato pie and all the bowls of chips and candies that look pretty and keep everyone munching while dinner is being prepared are no-nos for your dog. A spilled bowl or a relative, especially a child, with good intentions, can make your dog very ill.

Photos by Susan Galardi



And while we're on the subject of sweet potato pie, my favorite, most of the side dishes are extremely unhealthy and some can cause fatality, if your dog should indulge. Not only do they contain large amounts of butter, oil, flavoring, salt and spices, some contain alcohol, onions, and garlic, just to name a few.



Keep baby safe in her own pen, away from foil and other prep items that are very harmful.

Garlic is poison to a hungry pup.

Even something as simple as stuffing probably contains raisins, which are extremely dangerous and life threatening to your dog. Turkey bones are off limits because they could lodge in their esophagus or cause an irritation in your dog's stomach or intestines.

You also have to think outside the Thanksgiving dinner box. It only takes a second for your dog to grab something like aluminum foil, plastic wrap or even the string used to tie the turkey off the counter or out of the garbage. This is what's registering in your dog's head, if it smells like a turkey, it must be turkey! Bottom line: secure your garbage, because all of those items will cause an intestinal obstruction.

What do I think is the best way to handle Thanksgiving at your house? Well, if you're expecting a considerable amount of company, especially children, I truly think the best thing to do is provide a comfortable contained area, whether it's a crate, a room or gated area, with appropriate food, water, toys, maybe music or TV and a "Do Not Disturb" sign. Try to maintain his daily routine and pay as much attention to him as

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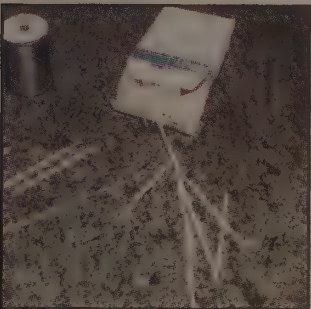
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you can so he won't feel neglected. This may also reduce a certain amount of stress on you to protect your dog from your company and visa versa. Lastly, make sure his ID tags are on if there are children running in and out of the house.

In certain situations, I prefer to think of compromise/avoidance as prevention and protection, and, in this case, I think a few hours of time out will go a long way to protect the precious life we hold dear.

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pieces are fashioned from real leaves which are filigreed and preserved in antique silver and made into place card holders, napkin rings and other objects for the table. "They are quite beautiful, and a bit unusual, since some hang on the back of your chair and dress up the room more than just the table."

In Europe, it is not considered a formality to sit down and actually have a meal – for a couple hours. Americans are always in a rush, and hardly ever think to sit down and set the table for lunch on any given afternoon. "In Europe, particularly in Italy, dining in the dining room is part of everyday life, so quite natural. It is cultural, as is the pairing of wines and food," said Verger. "Here, it is still considered a formality and therefore seems to require a lot of work in order to come up with a look. In Rome, we still set the table for breakfast, lunch and dinner."

Verger chooses items for her home that reflect her heritage. "It's not a 'studied' look, but rather a very natural assembly of all that is dear to me," she said. "In my dining room, the built in bookcase is used to display dishes I've brought back from my frequent trips to Italian regions like Lazio, Umbria, Tuscany, Sicily – even a few that are part of a 100-year-old set."

Many objects in Verger's home are gathered from her travels throughout the world. "I love being surrounded by comfortable elegance, and to bring together the past with the present therefore preserving a sense of history."



Photos by James Lowrey

Kid's Calendar

THIS WEEK

NEW EXHIBITION AT CMEE – 11/15 – The Children's Museum of the East End in Bridgehampton will open a new exhibition, "FUN 2, 3, 4: All About a Number of Things." This interactive arts- and science-based exhibition, is designed for ages 5 to 12, shows how math is used in everyday activities. The display consists of 16 hands-on stations designed to encourage family and group interaction and lessen children's anxiety about math. Visitors learn how to double their allowance, count like the Aztecs, and team up with a partner to take the time challenge. 631-537-8250.

RIVER OTTERS TALK – 11/15 – Mike Bottini will talk about the river otter's history on Long Island, its habits, the results of the winter 2008 Long Island River Otter Study and how you can help in the on-going research into its life in and around Long Island waters. There is no charge for SoFo members (unless otherwise stated). Non-members are charged \$7 for adults and \$5 per child (3-12 years of age). Fees include admission to the museum on the day of the program. The South Fork Natural History Museum, Bridgehampton. 7:30 p.m. 631-537-9735.

KIDSTREET – 11/16 – Put on your dancing shoes. Bay Street Theatre in Sag Harbor presents Rebecca Frezza at 1 p.m. Adults \$12, kids \$12. For ages 3 to 12. Call 631-725-0818.

FAMILY FIESTA DAY – 11/16 – 2-4 p.m. The Parrish, in collaboration with The Rogers Memorial Library and The Southampton Historical Museum, presents our annual Family Fiesta Day celebrating Latin American culture, heritage and traditions. The day features a wide array of activities including traditional dances, costumes, singers, music, art workshops and authentic samplings of food from local Latin restaurants. All activities are conducted in both English and Spanish; \$5 Parrish Members/\$10 Non-Members. Children under 3 are free. No advance registration is required. 25 Jobs Lane, Southampton. 631-283-2118.

"LETTERS HOME" CELEBRATES VETERANS DAY – 11/19 – As part of its "School Day Performances" series that is open to the public, the Westhampton Beach Performing Arts Center presents the Griffin Theatre Company's production of *Letters Home* on Wednesday, November 19 at 10 a.m. and 12 p.m. Based on Frank Shaeffer's books, *Voices from the Front*, *Letters Home from America's Military Family*, *Faith of Our Sons* and *Keeping Faith*, the work features 10 actors who give voice to letters written by young men and women who served in Iraq and Afghanistan. The piece, appropriate for grades 7 and up, makes no political statement, but simply tells a story. For tickets, which are \$10 each, call Cheryl Wheeler at 631-288-2350.

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ART BARGE – Open Mon.-Fri., 9 a.m.-4 p.m. Offers weekly children's studio programs. Theartbarge.com.

FUN 2, 3, 4: ALL ABOUT A NUMBER OF THINGS – An interactive arts-and-science exhibit. Also on display, through December 1, "Go Green." At the Children's Museum

of the East End, 376 Bridgehampton/Sag Harbor Turnpike, Bridgehampton. 631-537-8250.

KIDS KARAOKE – Every Sat. and Sun., 5-7 p.m. Regulars Music Café, 1271 North Sea Rd., Southampton. 631-287-2900.

DRIBBL – Basketball programs for kids. Dribbl at the Beach for boys and girls grades K-5 every Sun., 9-10:20 a.m., at the Southampton Town Recreation Center. Sysinc.org.

AFTER SCHOOL ART – At The Parrish Art Museum, Southampton. 631-283-2118, ext. 40 or visit parrishart.org.

MOMMY AND ME – Every Mon. from 10:45 a.m. -11:45 a.m. for pre-school children and their parents/caregivers. At the Montauk Library, Montauk Highway, Montauk. 631-324-4947.

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YOUTH ADVISORY COMMITTEE – Sponsored by the Town of Southampton Youth Bureau to give kids a voice in town government. 631-702-2425.

MANGA CLUB – Fri. at 3:30 p.m. John Jermain Memorial Library, 201 Main St., Sag Harbor. 631-725-0049.

WORDY WEDNESDAYS – 5 p.m. Play Scrabble, Word Sweep and Outburst. For ages 10 and up. The Hampton Library, 2478 Main St., Bridgehampton. 631-537-0015.

TODDLER TUESDAYS – At the Children's Museum of the East End, 376 Bridgehampton/Sag Harbor Turnpike, Bridgehampton. 631-537-8250.

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Life Style

Beauty/Fashion

Raving Beauty By Janet Flora

It IS Easy Being Green

For years, Kermit has told the world: "It's not easy being green." But according to Sloan Barnett, a regular contributor on "The Today Show," the green editor for KNTV, (the NBC affiliate in San Francisco), and author, you'll be healthier and more beautiful inside and out, by following advice in her new book, *Green Goes With Everything*.

Sloan decided to write the book when her three-year-old son developed asthma. She said, "Going back four generations on both sides in my family, there is no asthma. What we learned was that it couldn't be genetic; it had to be environmental. When I heard that, being a journalist, I dove in, doing a lot of research, and asking the doctors a multitude of questions. That is when it all became very personal for me. While green was always a part of my life during the last 20 years (I was a green teen, you might say) suddenly green took on a new meaning; it was about the health and well-being of my child, which raised it to another level."

In the book, Sloan discusses everything from clean baby, to clean house, to water, air and energy. Her chapter on clean body is full of facts, information and suggestions that are essential to any reader who is concerned with the additives in beauty products. For example, as we slather ourselves in sunscreen to protect our skin from dangerous sun-

rays, we might be creating different problems because many sunscreens contain ingredients that can be harmful to our bodies. Sloan wrote: "The Food and Drug Administration has spent nearly 30 years examining sunscreen products. Some of them still contain ingredients that have been shown to disrupt hormones, cause allergies, persist in the body or the environment, or release harmful free radicals in sunlight. In 2007 the FDA, proposed standards, but they have not been finalized." In the meantime, Sloan suggests some of the following products: Alba Sun Care (albabotnaica.com), Badger Sunblocks (badgerbalm.com.) and several others listed in the book.

Sloan is also concerned about lead in some lipstick. She said, "Women and girls consume four to five pounds of lipstick a year, just by eating, drinking, and licking their lips. One third of the tested lipsticks exceeded the FDA's limit for lead in candy. Obviously, it's upsetting. The good news is that there are lipsticks that have been tested for lead and there are companies out there that you can



rely upon. You don't need to throw out your entire cosmetic bag, but as you make choices, start to make better ones." The better ones she suggests include Jane Iredale, Aubrey Organics and Dr. Hauschka.

Hair color, shampoos, toothpaste, deodorants and nail polish may also contain harmful ingredients. Sloan

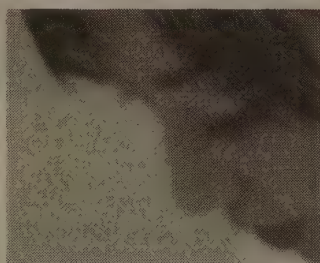
wrote, "If you're like most Americans, you use an average of nine products containing about 126 ingredients every day." A sobering statistic that might lead you to read labels more closely.

Green Goes With Everything is full of useful tips and it's very readable, with important information highlighted in green and many chapters contain a single page that lists green tips.

After reading the book, you might decide to live a completely green life, or to simply be a more conscientious consumer when choosing products that go in your home and on your body. But either way, the book is a must read for anyone who worries about what is in the products that promise to make us cleaner, softer and more beautiful.

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Life Style

Beauty/Fashion

Shop 'til You Drop... With Maria Tennariello

The Thanksgiving holiday is right around the corner and everyone is starting to get serious about the turkey. Get a jump-start on sprucing up the house, decorate, bake, cook and all that good stuff, because the shops are offering great sales and the hustle and bustle has begun. Let's do some shopping!

Here is something different on the shopping menu. **The Inn At Quogue's** Large Cottage, located at 47 Quogue Street, will be hosting a special "For Ladies Only" private sale on Saturday, November 22, from 4 to 6 p.m. Some of the featured vendors so far include: Arbonne, Blue 1, Fat Patch and Fat Cat Paperie. Refreshments will be served while you shop 'til you drop! For information, call 631-653-6560 or log onto the Web site at innatquogue.com

For a new dining experience in every shape, size and color, check out the "Dining Table Sale" that is in progress at **English Country Antiques**, on Snake Hollow Road, in Bridgehampton and, North Sea Road, in Southampton. This sale is just in time to seat your Thanksgiving dinner guests around a new dining room table. Nearby, at **T.J. Maxx** in the Bridgehampton Commons, look for a "Holiday Home Event" to decorate and entertain with pizzazz. The holiday wreaths are start at \$19.95 to \$39.95. There are candleholders, ornaments, boxed sets, decorative accessories, holiday dinnerware, barware, stemware and much more.

The sale is really a "Sale" at **The Down Factory Store at the Elegant John**, located at 74 Montauk Highway, East Hampton, for Polish white goose down comforters, all fat, fluffy and ready to go in light, mid and regular weights. They are priced to sell and are already flying out the door. Log onto the Web site at downfactorystore.com for more information.

The Surface Library Gallery & Atelier, located at 845 Springs Fireplace Road, East Hampton, will be hosting a festive opening reception for their annual "Gift of Art" show and sale on Saturday, November 22, from 6 to 8 p.m. Artful gifts will be available for purchase through December 21. In celebration, resident artists, Bob Bachler and James Kennedy, will introduce you to an array of highly individual, handcrafted and artful items specially tailored for the gift-giving season. This year's design palette explores combinations of textile, paper, bamboo, hand-painted wood and ceramic. For more information, call 631-291-9061 or log onto their Web site at surfacedlibrary.com.

How about the "Big, Big, Big Barn Sale" that is

scheduled for Friday, November 7 through Sunday, November 9 at the **American Legion Post 419** on Montauk Highway in Amagansett? You can shop your hearts out and save on tons of furniture and furnishings, dishes, glassware, silverware, bookcases, display cases, rugs, lamps, antiques, books, collectibles, trinkets and treasures. What a way to spend the weekend!

ON THE NORTH FORK: If you experienced **Bay Bliss Gallery** at Greenport's new all-handcrafted artisan gallery this past summer, you are in for an even greater feeling of euphoria when you visit them again at their new digs at 308A Main Street, Greenport. Bay Bliss is a must-go for holiday gifts that say, "You are special" to that special person on your gift list. Among the one-of-a-kind works, you will find original art in a variety of media, prints and giclees, local photography, Asian-themed tile art, woven vine creations, stained glass lamps featuring vintage typewriters, leaded glass jewelry boxes, framed batik on rice paper, candleholders, accent rugs and incredibly beautiful kaleidoscopes and contemporary new jewelry designs by owner Catherine Crook and six other talented jewelry makers. A virtual plethora of beautiful, natural dried arrangements for your holiday decorating as well as holiday cards and gift tags awaits the discerning gift-giver. The gallery (631-477-6490) is open 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. every day except Tuesday.

Also, don't miss the **Greenport Gallery Walk** on "Gallery Row" for their second annual holiday event on Saturday, November 15, from 6 to 9 p.m. Log onto

greenportgallerywalk.com for more information.

Until next week, Ciao and happy early fall and holiday shopping!

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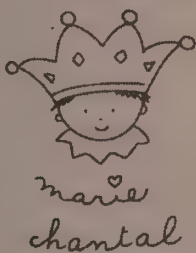
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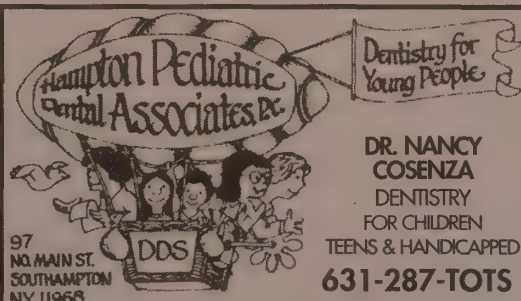
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Health/Fitness

THE Y FACTOR By Christian Mclean

Plastic Bottle Alert: Go for 2, 4 or 5. Better yet, Use Glass

When I lived in Spain, the locals used to say you could always identify Americans by one thing: their plastic water bottles. The plastic water bottle craze that has swept our culture does more than keep us hydrated. Many of the bottles that we use and reuse are made with a kind of plastic that leeches harmful toxins into the water, and we are obviously increasing our vulnerability to all sorts of health problems.

Plastic was thought of as the miracle material for decades, and in many ways, it is. However, plastic isn't as durable as containers made of glass or brass. When plastic changes temperatures, it may expand or contract. If you have a plastic water bottle in the refrigerator, and then take it out and leave it in a hot car, the plastic will soften, and, depending on the grade of plastic, it may leech into the beverage. If you notice that you're tasting plastic, throw out the bottle.

You can find out which water bottles are safe by checking the recycling symbol on the bottom of the bottle. Those bottles numbered 2, 4, and 5 are safer than those labeled 1, 3, and 6. Number 2 means the plastic is made from a high-density polyethylene. Number 4 is low-density polyethylene, and 5 is polypropylene. These grades won't melt as easily.

Most plastic bottles are labeled number 1, made of polyethylene terephthalate. Though approved by the FDA, they should not be reused or permitted to vary in temperature. If you buy a cold water bottle and drink it immediately, you should be fine. However, the

plastic is soft enough that when used again and again or heated up and cooled down, it may leach chemicals, and you may taste plastic – not good.

Plastics labeled 3 are made from PVC or vinyl, and made with chlorine. They leach dioxins, which have proven to lead to serious health problems like cancer, hormonal imbalances and heart disease. Plastics labeled 6 are made of polystyrene or Styrofoam – materials often used in take-out containers and plastic dishware/cutlery. They can leach chemicals into fatty foods in particular, and they can cause hormonal imbalances.

Bisphenol A (BPA), contained in many plastics, is a xenoestrogen, meaning it disrupts hormonal messaging in the body. Exposure to xenoestrogens has been linked to breast and uterine cancer in women, decreased testosterone levels in men. BPA has also been linked to diabetes. The US Centers for Disease Control and Prevention did a random test of Americans, and found BPA present in the urine of 95% of those tested.

BPA is particularly dangerous for babies and young



children, as their hormonal systems are just beginning to develop. However, most baby bottles and children's cups are made with plastics that contain BPA. Governments have begun to intervene to protect consumers. In 2006, the European Union passed a law that stated no product designed for children under the age of 3 could contain BPA. San Francisco recently passed a similar bill. But to be sure that your children aren't exposed, use glass bottles.

Plastic is everywhere, and it has made our lives infinitely easier – we have become dependent on its virtues. However, it's important to know the risks that come with using plastics. They are meant to be containers, but when they end up in our digestive systems, we have a problem. Protect yourself and your family from the harmful effects of plastic by using those bottles labeled 2, 3 or 5. Better yet, attach a filtration system to your faucet and drink out of glasses. When you need a bottle of water to go, try a reusable bottle that's made of a safe grade of plastic, or glass. Increasing your awareness of small things can make a big health difference.

Sports/Outdoors

CLASSIC CARS WITH BOB GELBER

Letter to Obama: Promote Fuel Efficiency, Keep Gas High

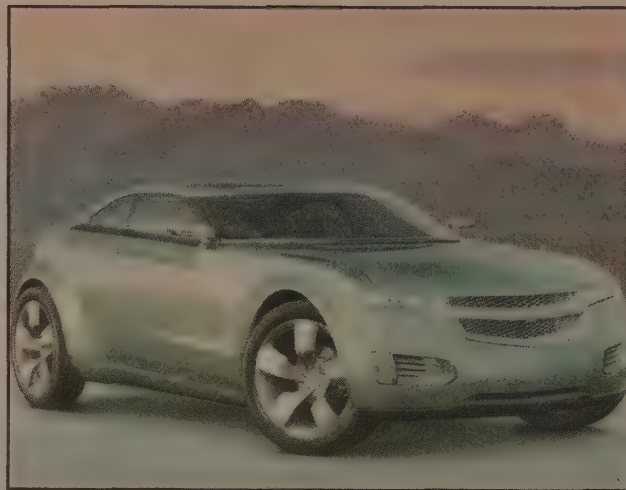
Dear President-elect Barack Obama,

I do hope this article ends up on your desk and you give it some thought. It is about automobiles. Let me qualify my comments by saying that I've been an automotive journalist, both in print and on television, for the last 25 years. For the last 15 years, I've written this column for *Dan's*, which is widely distributed on Eastern Long Island and New York City to one of the most affluent and intelligent audiences in America.

Over the last several years, I've lost confidence in the big three American automobile manufacturers mainly because of their poor management and emphasis on building large fuel-consuming vehicles. A few years ago, I recommended that the entire top management of General Motors be replaced because of poor product planning. For the last several years, way before \$4 gasoline prices, I was on a literary mission to persuade the public to purchase smaller, more fuel efficient cars. Detroit, of course, was on a greed trip because there is much more profit in selling a large vehicle versus a small vehicle. It doesn't cost that much more to stamp out a large fender than a small fender. Greed and profit, that's the Achilles heel of capitalism.

Now the big three are in Washington, hat in hand. Of course you must bail them out, because the automobile is the heartbeat of American manufacturing. To paraphrase an old axiom, "What's bad for GM is bad for the USA." However, financial aid without specific conditions would be a grave error. They must make smaller and lighter cars with smaller and more fuel efficient engines. Ironically, all of the big three sell many products in Europe, where they are very fuel efficient. Ford of Europe has a popular product line and is a top European brand. Virtually 50% of the cars sold in Europe are diesel-powered. Not one of the big three offers such an engine here in America. Why?

Unfortunately, GM seems to be putting all of its



apples in one basket with the highly anticipated Chevy Volt electric car – touted as the car that will save GM. There is a caveat. The car's power is based upon Lithium battery technology, which is still in its infancy. These batteries are very expensive, so the proposed price of the Volt will be around \$40,000. The market price is too high, especially since, at the same time, Honda and Toyota will be introducing new diesel-powered cars here that cost half as much as the Volt and will get about the same mileage. The only advantage is that the Volt can travel 40 miles on electric power, then it must convert to its small auxiliary gas engine. Interestingly, most world-changing cars in history were terrifically inexpensive. The 1909 Model T Ford, the post-war Italian Fiat 500, as well as the French Citroen 2CV, the British Austin Mini and, of course, the Volkswagen are all examples. Of the big three, I'm worried most about Chrysler. The highly publicized possible merger between GM and Chrysler is problematic: both have similar product lines, from pickup trucks to sedans.

It's very easy to make a car that gets good fuel

mileage. Just make it lighter with a smaller engine. In Europe, for example, it's been done for decades. There is no reason Americans have to drive four-, five- and six-liter powered cars with 300 horsepower in a country whose super highways have moderate speed limits. It takes only about 40 horsepower to propel the average car at average speed on a level road. The average family sedan shouldn't need more than a four-cylinder, two-liter engine. The fewer cylinders, the better. Add a super- or turbocharger to that two-liter engine, and one can achieve super performance, with excellent fuel economy, just like Audi, VW and Mini. Hybrids, like the Toyota Prius, have proven to be excellent cars. The quest for fuel independence depends upon affordable hybrid and diesel vehicles right now.

Finally, let me make a suggestion: gradually raise the Federal tax on gasoline. I'm probably one of the few people who was disappointed to see fuel prices go down because I finally saw American drivers and Detroit starting to think small. I'm concerned that large, heavy cars will continue to be popular. Gas here should somehow be stabilized at about \$4 per gallon. If federal taxes were raised and used to pay not only for more infrastructure spending, but for universal health care, it would be more palatable to every American. Again look to Europe. In the UK, the federal gas tax per gallon is \$5.05, France \$5.06, Italy \$4.74 and Germany \$5.34. Here in the United States, the tax is only 49 cents per gallon. But, as in Europe, keep the tax lower on diesel fuel to encourage buying diesel cars and smaller trucks. This will give the long distance truckers a break with their big rigs.

One final note: Good luck to you with the incredible complexities ahead. Also, get some car guys to help you with all the car stuff, not some suits from Detroit. Let's make this great country energy independent. Yes, we can.

Arts & Entertainment

Degenerate Music and Words at Bay Street

By Debbie Tuma

During the turbulent years of the Nazi regime, many composers were prohibited from working in public – either they were in concentration camps or their work was cut off, making it impossible for them to make a living. In 1937, Adolf Hitler gave an exhibition in Berlin entitled “Degenerate Art,” showing works by that were deemed unfit of the Germans. “This exhibit was very crowded, compared with an exhibition in Munich that showed those artists who were approved by the political system. It was a big flop,” said Lutz Rath, a world-renowned cellist originally of Germany and a former long time resident of Sag Harbor. This Saturday, November 15, Lutz and two other internationally acclaimed musicians will present a program called “Degenerate Music and Words” at the Bay Street Theatre. According to Lutz, it is “a rare opportunity to hear music of composers whose work was banned during the Nazi era.”

One of the compositions of the program is a spoken tone poem by the German Dada painter Kurt Schwitters, called *Ursonate*.

“The Dada movement was created by Hans Arp, who was a well-known artist in Switzerland in 1916,” said Rath, who performs in the group on chamber music tours. “Dada was an anti-movement against the cruelty of World War I. Part of the Dada idea was art incorporating language. Schwitters collaborated with the French Dada artist Raoul Hausman on *Ursonate*.”

The Schwitters’ piece was written with a string of consonants and vowels in prescribed rhythmic pattern, without forming an actual word. Rath

explained that the word “Ur” in German means “the absolute basis of existence – the essence of all being.” Rath will do only the first movement of this four-movement, 45-minute work.

In the Bay Street performance, Rath will be joined by Japanese violinist Eriko Sato, who has had a long career after making her solo debut at age 13. She has performed with the orchestras of as Louisville, San Francisco and Tokyo. Sato, a member of the Orpheus Chamber Ensemble and the Orchestra of St. Luke’s, has recorded for SONY Classics, Nonesuch and Telarc.

Her husband David Oei, a pianist from China, will perform pieces by Hungarian composer Gyorgy Kurtag. Oei began his career at age 9, as a soloist for the Hong Kong Philharmonic. He has also been a soloist for the New York Philharmonic, the Pittsburgh Symphony and the Baltimore Symphony, among others. Oei performed with the Lincoln Center Chamber Music Society and the Orpheus Ensemble. His TV credits include Leonard Bernstein’s “Young People’s Concerts.”

The upcoming show will also include a duo of cello and violin by the German Jewish composer Erwin



Schulhoff, one of the “degenerate” composers who died in a German concentration camp. At Bay Street, “Degenerate Music and Words” also features compositions by the Hungarian composer Gyorgy Ligeti, who with Kurtag, was suppressed by the Communist regime, as well as Franz Schubert, who was considered an outsider by the Viennese Society.

“People will never hear this kind of music live anywhere else, so for music lovers, it is an opportunity to hear something rare that stimulates the mind,” said Rath. “It is very provocative, and sometimes even shocking – especially the Victor Ullman piece.”

Rath is the Music Director of the Washington Square Music Festival, a former member of the Munich Philharmonic Orchestra, cellist in the International String Quartet and the Elysium Quartet and the Orchestra of St. Luke’s.

“I am interested in this period of history, art and literature, and I think it has been neglected in this country,” he said. “It’s the cultural link between Europe and the United States. This music is political and critical of the society. I think art should be critical of society.”

HONORING THE ARTIST: JEANNE SALUCCI

At first glance, this week’s cover by Jeanne Salucci seems like a typical fall setting with the prerequisite leaves completing the picture. Yet when we look again, we see a subtle difference between this image and many others on display elsewhere: the watercolor technique, which Salucci developed. This self-taught artist is continually establishing new boundaries for herself, forever facing and conquering aesthetic challenges.

Q: Let’s start with the obvious. What was the process that you used for the cover and how did you discover it?

A: I learned it from a Chinese artist who gives workshops in this area from time to time. I just gathered leaves from my front yard, poured blue, yellow and red watercolor on the paper, blew on it and painted around the leaves, using a negative process.

Q: I know you are used to taking art courses, and some of them require traveling, even to other countries.

A: Yes. I just went to southern France for two weeks in September for a workshop. I painted outside everyday, from morning to night, using pen and ink with watercolor on top.

Q: This would be a dream-come-true for most artists. What were some of your favorite subjects?

A: Things like a little deli in a small village in La Bastide.

Q: I bet that was a festive scene. Speaking of festive, I understand when you came home you had to prepare for your son’s wedding, which was a bit



unusual.

A: He had a costume ball for his wedding because he and his wife had met on Halloween. Instead of a

family dinner the day before the wedding, everyone carved pumpkins.

Q: I hate to ask, but what did people wear to the wedding?

A: My daughter-in-law wore a strapless gown with wings. She was an angel. My son, Jesse, made a halo for her that lit up. I made her dress. We had the wedding in a Victorian house in Center Moriches.

Q: How fantastic. You made the dress?

A: Yes, I’ve been sewing since kindergarten.

Q: No wonder you’re a visual artist. How about your children? Are they artistic?

A: My son, Jesse James, is an industrial designer; my other son, Christopher Robbin, is a graphic designer. My daughter, Roxana Jean, is in nursing school, but she’s talented, too. She can sing and write songs. She and I also made a closet together for her room, from start to finish. I also do a lot of building myself, like a front porch and a deck. The neighborhood kids help me.

Q: You’re a real carpenter, among other things, so I can see why your daughter has that talent. But how about her musical ability? Where does that come from?

A: From my husband, Joe, who’s a musician and composer. In fact, he names all my paintings, like the cover, which is called, “I Believe I’m Falling.”

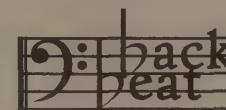
Q: I can’t help but comment on your children’s names. What a hoot.

A: We like them.

– Marion Wolberg Weiss

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Performing Arts



By Tiffany Razzano

New Radio Station in Springs: Come on In!

With new studio in Springs, WPKM 88.7 FM (the East End offshoot of the privately-owned, volunteer run WPKN 89.5 FM, based in Bridgeport, CT) hopes to raise its local profile by making it more convenient for area residents to be on the air.

The station features an eclectic mix of programming, from progressive news shows to music you definitely won't hear on your typical Top 40 radio station. "WPKN is the only station that can be heard out East that is totally listener supported," said East End volunteer and organizer Tony Ernst. "The result is we have total freedom from FCC regulations that enables us to put on programs that you won't be able to hear anywhere else."

Right now, the small contingent of local volunteers has no one place to call home. "East End Ink," a show featuring readings by local writers, is recorded at Canio's Books in Sag Harbor. Others are produced in locations in Southampton and Mattituck, and then sent electronically to the Bridgeport station before going out to the transmitter in Montauk.

Ironically, initial opposition to that Montauk transmitter when it first came to the area in 2005 is what helped bring together WPKM's current, small, but dedicated, group of local volunteers. When WPKN first announced it was installing a transmitter, some vocal residents contacted the radio station

with their concerns. So representatives of the station came to the Hamptons to address these issues. "That was unique," Ernst said, "because you couldn't even get a local public radio station to answer an email. It was impressive to me."

Right now, with a Board of Directors based in Connecticut and over 100 volunteers, there are three local people, including Ernst, who steadily contribute to WPKM. Ernst handles "East End Ink," as well as progressive news segments that deal with social justice issues. Issues he's covered include a hate crime in Montauk and the John White manslaughter trial. He interviewed visiting jazz musicians from New Orleans to bring awareness to the issues in that area and the Gulf Coast Fund.

Hazel Kahan has a show called "Tidings from Hazel Kahan," where she focuses on various and, at times, controversial topics. Recently, she did a show on Palestine and the wall that divides it, speaking with people on both sides of the issue. "East End Ink" also recently featured poems, written and read by locals, about Palestine and Lebanon. "You won't find that on NPR," Ernst said. "We're not a public radio station. We are a community radio station."

Of course, a large portion of what the station offers listeners is music. But it doesn't feature the typical music you'd hear on any other radio station. And the range of music featured is wide. "You can

hear classical to hip-hop and even some combination thereof," Ernst said. "Most of it you're not able to get elsewhere." Mal Dankner, from Southampton, who produces "The American Popular Song" – featuring everything from jazz to show tunes – actually goes to Bridgeport to produce his show.

Now, with a new studio on the East End in the community room of Whalebone Village (an affordable housing project in Springs) which is shares with other activities, WPKM is hoping to attract more locals interested in volunteering their time with the station or even if they just have ideas for programming. Ernst encourages anyone who has an idea, or an interest in community radio to get in touch. "The main purpose of this studio is to get more people involved," he said. "Since we started telling people about [the new studio], people have been calling with programming ideas. I've gotten five calls here in just the last two days from people who are interested in working with us, which, to me, was impressive. Some ideas I've never heard of before. If we got some of this on the air, it would be unique." He's also looking for reporters interested in helping with the news segments on local social justice issues.

Anyone interested in working with WPKM, can call 631-259-2482, e-mail eastendnewsteam@yahoo.com or go to wpkn.org.

Art Commentary by Marion Wolberg Weiss

Jerry Cooke at Delaney Cooke Gallery

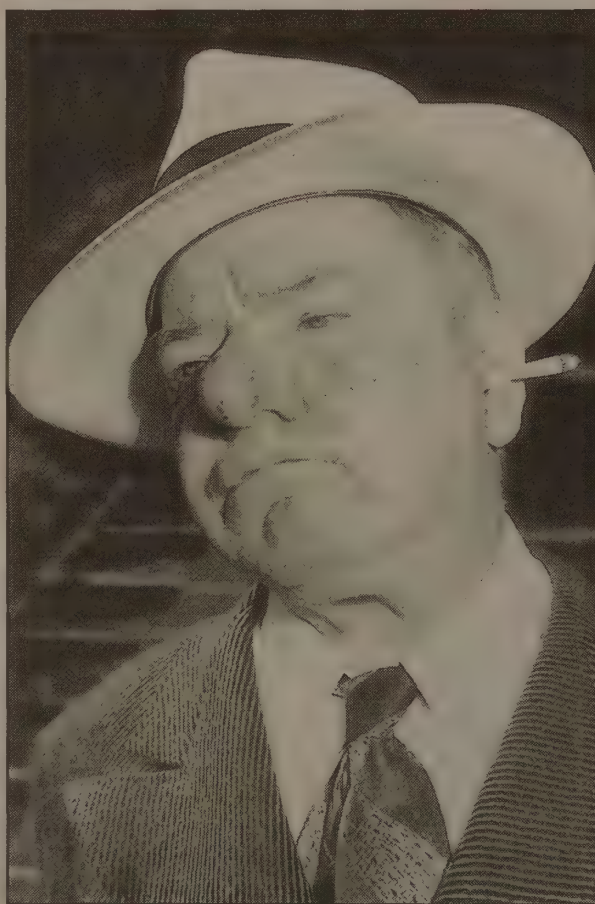
There's a new gallery in Sag Harbor that looks like a serious, insightful and perhaps idiosyncratic art venue to be reckoned with. The Delaney Cooke Gallery on Main Street isn't big, but it's mighty, nonetheless, if its first show featuring Jerry Cooke is any indication.

Photography experts recognize Jerry Cooke's work, but the general public probably doesn't even know he shot 47 covers of *Sports Illustrated* and was included in "The Family of Man" exhibit curated by Edward Steichen at the Museum of Modern Art.

Cooke was remarkable in other ways as well – he spoke five languages. (When Mikhail Baryshnikov first came to the U.S., he stayed with Cooke because they both spoke Russian.) He was a world traveler, visiting five continents and over 100 countries. Cooke was also an East Hampton resident and a gracious and generous person to those of us who were lucky to know him.

The current show represents a notable selection of his signature photographs, plus some that are surprises. Among his sports images, where viewers are included as part of the action, most are salient for aesthetic reasons. For example, one horseracing scene is taken from a worm's-eye-view, so that we experience a different and unusual perspective. We can imagine sitting on the side of the track ourselves, as the horses come flying by, leaving bits of mud and dirt in their wake.

Another image shows a contrary view, with a long shot of a boxing ring. We, too, become spectators, but this time we are distanced from the action. We are only conscious of the crowd, sounds pervading every bit of open space. Cooke's talent for placing the viewer in the picture was unique



W.C. Fields

during the 1940s, where documentary-like (and thus "objective") photographs were more the

norm.

Naturally, Cooke's portraits of famous people could be termed less subjective, including W. C. Field's joking around for the camera with a cigarette in his ear. But these images were still insightful, conveying something about Cooke's way of capturing playfulness. A 1945 photo of Ethel Barrymore at her backstage dressing table also communicated a side of the actress that a less talented photographer would have missed, notably her reflection in the mirror and the surrounding radio and medicine bottles. Again, Cooke's penchant for detail was unique.

Cooke's scenes of everyday life also signified his keen observation, especially one that featured a dog sitting at a table in Brittany, France ("Dog in Café," 1969). While we wonder if the image was perhaps positioned for the camera, the sense of detail and composition are outstanding.

Regarding composition, Cooke's photograph of Marlon Brando from *On The Waterfront* shows he understands cinematic "mise-en-scene" (design of the shot) where Brando's entrapment as he stands before a fence becomes apparent. The cross-like shapes are also important, signifying Brando's connection to Christ.

While the movie image was created by director Elia Kazan, it's to Cooke's credit that he recognized a particularly dramatic shot. This ability alone distinguishes Cooke's outstanding photographs.

Photographs by Jerry Cooke will be on view at Delaney Cooke Gallery (150 Main Street, Sag Harbor) until Nov. 16.

Art Openings & Galleries

OPENING RECEPTIONS

LAURIE LAMBRECHT INSIDE ROY LICHTENSTEIN'S STUDIO - 11/15 - Opening reception for Laurie Lambrecht Inside Roy Lichtenstein's Studio, Photographs 1990 - 1992. Located at The Drawing Room, 16R Newtown Lane, East Hampton. 631-324-5016.

FINE ART PHOTOGRAPHY INSTALLATION - 11/14 - Fine Art photography presented by the Robin Rice Gallery. Wine and cheese pairing by Cavanola's Cheese and Wine cellar. 5 to 8 p.m. Prudential Douglas Elliman in Sag Harbor. 631-834-7174.

ROMANY KRAMORIS GALLERY - 11/15 - Celebrates Christopher Engel: "Angels & Prophets, Part I" Opening exhibition reception Saturday, November 15, 4:30-6:30 p.m. 41 Main Street, Sag Harbor. 631-725-2499

ARTISTS-IN-RESIDENCE PERFORMANCES - 11/14 and 11/15 - The Watermill Center has hosted artists-in-residence from all over the world who come to take advantage of the apprenticeship-style training and creative exchange offered by the Southampton-based laboratory for performance. Two of these fall residencies will be represented in public events starting with Andrzej Wirth's and Thomas Martius's "Wilson's Island" on Friday, Nov. 14 at 7 p.m., and the Klingon Terran Research Ensemble's "Ou" on Saturday, Nov. 15 at 2:30 p.m. 718-643-9052.

VANISHING LANDSCAPES - 11/14 - 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. This is the last day to see these 24 haunting and gorgeous images of working farms around Bridgehampton. The Bridgehampton Historical Society. 2368 Montauk Highway, Bridgehampton. 631-537-1088.

SYLVESTER & CO. - 11/15 - The opening reception is from 5-8 pm Sylvester & Co. at Home at 154 Main Street in Amagansett Square. The work of Jim Napierala will show from Nov. 15-Jan. 21. 631-267-9777.

GALLERIES

ART & SOUL GALLERY - "AbstrActions" 495 Montauk Highway, Eastport. 631-325-1504. Artsoulgallery.com.

AMY PILKINGTON GALLERY - "Movable Musings," Soraida Bedoya. 78 Main St., Sag Harbor.

ANNYX - 150 main St., Sag Harbor. 631-725-9064.

ARTISTS GALLERY - Haitian art. 403 Main St. Greenport. 631-477-8555.

ART SITES GALLERY - "Between the Lines: Artists Using Words." Open Thurs. to Sun. 12-5 p.m. 651 West Main Street, Riverhead. 631-591-2401.

ATELIER GALLERY - "Vignettes of Long Island," by Sheila Breck. 308A Main Street, Greenport. 631-495-4268.

THE BARN - "photospheres," by Starr Tucker-Ortega. 341 Pantigo Rd., East Hampton. 631-604-2043.

BIRNAM WOOD GALLERIES - Featuring paintings, fine prints and works on paper of the 20th century through contemporary. 52 Park Pl., East Hampton. 631-324-6010.

BOLTAX GALLERY - "Concepts of Identity," Andrea Zuill. 21 North Ferry Road (Route 114), Shelter Island. 631-749-4062.

BRAVURA ART AND OBJECTS GALLERY - American, European, tribal, Murano glass, jewelry, textiles, home furnishings and eclectic objects. Open by appointment. 261 N. Main St., Southampton. 631-377-3355.

BUTLER'S FINE ART - "20th and 21st Century Painting and Sculpture." 50 Park Place, East Hampton. 631-267-0193.

CANIO'S GALLERY - "Water - Land - Water," by painters Anne Seelbach and Christine Chew Smith. 290 Main St., Sag Harbor. 631-725-4926.

CECILY'S LOVE LANE GALLERY - Paintings by Rob White. 80 Love Ln., Mattituck. 631-298-8610.

CELADON GALLERY - "Objects," a group show. Open Sat. and Sun., 11 a.m.-5 p.m. 41 Old Mill Road, Water Mill. 631-726-2547.

CORMORANT POINT (HAMPTON) HOUSE - "Super Natural," paintings by Annika Connor. 13 Cormorant Dr., Southampton.

CRAZY MONKEY GALLERY - Eileen Hickey-Hulme and Len Bernard. 136 Main Street, East Hampton. 631-267-3627.

D'AMICO INSTITUTE - The former residence of Victor D'Amico, founding director of the Museum of Modern Art. The mid-century beach house contains early modernist furnishings and found objects. The property also includes an artist/fisherman cottage, archive hut, gardens and outside sculptures. By appointment. Lazy Point, Amagansett. 631-267-3172.

THE DAN FLAVIN ART INSTITUTE - Nine fluorescent light works by Dan Flavin and "Knife Cuts" by Imi Knoebel. Open Fri. and Sat. 11 a.m.-5 p.m. On Corwith Avenue off Main Street, Bridgehampton. 631-537-1476.

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PICK OF THE WEEK ROMANY KRAMORIS GALLERY

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Floor and Line." 141 Maple Lane, Bridgehampton. 631-237-4511.

THE DESIGN STUDIO - 2393 Main St., Bridgehampton. 631-537-1999.

ELAINE BENSON GALLERY - "Landscape Treasures." Open 24 hours a day, seven days a week. Southampton Inn, 91 Hill St., Southampton. 631-537-3233.

GOOD CONSCIENCE GALLERY 848 - 848 North Sea Road, Southampton. 631-726-4663.

HAMPTON ROAD GALLERY - "Recent Works" by Barbara Press. 36 Hampton Road, Southampton. 631-204-9704.

KESZLER GALLERY - "The End" and selected images from "Mermaids and Flowers" by Michael Dweck. 45 Main St., Southampton. 631-204-0353.

LEVITAS CENTER FOR THE ARTS - Southampton Cultural Center, 25 Pond Ln., Southampton. 631-287-4377.

LONGHOUSE RESERVE - Eight Stoneworks by Izumi Masatoshi. 133 Hands Creek Rd., East Hampton. 631-329-3568.

L'ORANGERIE FINE ART GALLERY - Sat., 10 a.m.-6 p.m., by appointment. 633 First Street, Greenport. 631-477-2633.

MARK BORCHI FINE ART - Open daily, 10 a.m.-5:30 p.m. 2462 Main St., Bridgehampton. 631-537-7245.

PARASKEVAS GALLERY - Showing Michael Paraskevas' extensive work and children's book illustrations from *Maggie and the Ferocious Beast* and other books he published with his mother, Betty. Open by appointment. 83 Main St., Westhampton Beach. 631-287-1665.

ROMANY KRAMORIS GALLERY - 41 Main St., Sag Harbor. 631-725-2499.

THE PARRISH ART MUSEUM - Open Fri.-Sun., 11 a.m.-5 p.m. 25 Job's Ln., Southampton. 631-283-2118.

SIRENS' SONG GALLERY - "On Land and Sea." 516 Main Street, Greenport. sirensongallery.com. 631-477-1021.

SOUTH STREET GALLERY - Paintings by Jeanne Kenney. 18 South Street, Greenport. 631-477-0021.

THE WINTER TREE GALLERY - Barbara Hadden, Cuca Romley, Terry Lewis through 12/1. Exciting pieces of art to take a look at. Open daily, 12-6 p.m. Closed Tues. 125 Main Street, Sag Harbor. 631-725-0097.

MOVIES

Schedule for the week of Friday, November 14 to Thursday, November 20. Movie schedules are subject to change. Always call to confirm shows and times.

BAY STREET THEATRE

(631-725-9500)

Terms Of Endearment (PG) - Fri, 8 p.m.

HAMPTON ARTS (+)

(631-288-2600)

Madagascar: Escape 2 Africa (G) - Fri. - Sun., 2, 4, 6, 8 Mon., 6, Tues., 2, 4, 6, 8, Wed.-Thurs. 7

Changeling (R) - Fri. 2:30, 5:30 8:15 Sat. 2:30, 5:30, 8:15 Sun. 2:30, 5:30, 8:15 Mon 5:30, 8:15, Tues. 2:30, 5:30, 8:15, Wed-Thurs. 7

MATTITUCK CINEMAS (+)

(631-298-SHOW)

Call for show times.

Madagascar Escape 2 Africa (PG), Role Models (R), High School Musical 3 (G), Changeling (R), The Secret Life Of Bees (PG13), Appaloosa (PG), Quantum Of Solace (PG13)

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(631-668-2393)

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SAG HARBOR CINEMA (+)

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Happy Go Lucky - Fri.-Thur., 5:45, 8, Sat and Sun, 3:30, 5:45

UA EAST HAMPTON (+)

(631-324-0448)

High School Musical 3: Senior Year (G) - Fri.-Sat. 12:30, 3:40, 7:25, 9:55 Sun.-Thurs. 3:40, 7:25

Changeling (R) - Fri. 3, 6:30, 9:40, Sat. 11:30, 3, 6:30, 9:40, Sun. 11:30, 3, 6:30, Mon.-Thurs. 3, 6:30

Quantum Of Solace (PG-13) - Fri. 2:15, 5, 7:30, 10 Sat. 11:45, 2:15, 5, 7:30, 10, Sun. 11:45, 2:15, 5,

7:30 Mon.-Thurs. 11:45, 2:15, 5

Secret Life Of Bees (PG-13) - Fri. 4, 6:50, 9:45 Sat. 1, 4, 6:50, 9:45 Sun. 1, 4, 6:50 Mon.-Thurs. 4,

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Madagascar 2, Escape To Africa (G) - Fri.-Sat. 11:30, 2, 4:15, 7, 9:20 Sun.-Thurs. 4:15, 7

Rachel Getting Married (R) - Fri. 2:20, 4:50, 7:20, 10 Sat. 11:40, 2:20, 4:50, 7:20, 10 Sun. 11:40,

2:20, 4:50, 7:20 Mon.-Thurs. 2:20, 4:50, 7:20

UA HAMPTON BAYS (+)

(631-728-8535)

Zack and Miri (R) - Fri.-Sat. 1:20, 4:20, 7:20, 10:05 Sun.-Thurs. 4:20, 7:20

High School Musical 3: Senior Year (G) - Fri.-Sat. 1:10, 4:10, 7:10, 10 Sun.-Thurs. 4:10, 7:10

Soul Men (R) - Fri. 4:40, 7:40 Sat. 1:40, 4:40, 7:40 Sun. 1:40, 4:40, 7:40 Mon.-Thurs. 4:40, 7:40

Madagascar 2 Escape To Africa (PG) - Fri., 1, 4, 7, 9:45, Sat., 1, 4, 7, 9:45, Sun. 1, 4, 7, Mon.-Thurs. 4,

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Quantum of Solace (PG-13) - Fri. 1:30, 4:30, 7:30, 10:15 Sat. 10:15, 1:30, 4:30, 7:30, 10:15 Sun. 1:30,

4:30, 7:30 Mon.-Thurs. 4:30, 7:30

UA SOUTHAMPTON (+)

(631-287-2774)

Madagascar 2 (G) - Mon.-Thurs., 4, 7, Fri., 4, 7, 9:40, Sat. 1, 4, 7, 9:40, Sun. 1, 4, 7

Role Models (R) - Mon.-Thurs., 4:45, 7:40, Fri., 4:45, 7:40, 10:10, Sat., 1:45, 4:45, 7:40, 10:10

Pride And Glory (R) - Mon.-Thurs., 4:15, 7:15, Fri., 4:15, 7:15, 10, Sat., 1:15, 4:15, 7:15, 10

Quantum of Solace (R) - Mon.-Thurs., 4:30, 7:30, Fri., 4:30, 7:30, 10:15, Sat., 1:30, 4:30, 7:30, 10:15,

Sun., 1:30, 4:30, 7:30

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The Jamesport Manor Inn will host their first wine dinner featuring **Waters Crest Vineyards** owner and winemaker Jim Waters and executive chef Erick Rickmers on Friday, December 5, beginning at 7 p.m. The five-course paired menu will include pheasant salad with 2007 Chardonnay, potato crusted oyster and black truffle sauce with 2007 Rose, bacon wrapped sturgeon with 2005 Campania Rossa, pepper crusted beef tenderloin and oxtail sauce with 2005

Reserve Merlot and a pineapple tarte tatin and ginger-hubbard squash ice cream with 2005 Late Harvest Night Watch. The cost is \$70 per person. Vegetarian options are also available. Savor the architecture, art and arboretum of this fantastic North Fork fall season in this historic reconstructed Dimon Mansion (voted Best Looking, *Dan's Papers* "Best of the Best North Fork"). Daily lunch and Sunday brunch three-course prix fixe continues daily. Dinner prix fixe is offered Sunday through Thursday. Customized catering packages and three private dining rooms will accommodate groups of 10 to 60 guests. Call 722-0500 or visit jamesportmanor.com. Closed Tuesdays.

Corey Creek Vineyards is now hosting home-made jelly tastings every weekend from 1 to 4 p.m. featuring a variety of jams and jellies made from all natural products and homegrown flavor. Guests may also have the opportunity to pair jams and jellies with Corey Creek wines for \$5. Call 765 4168 or visit coreycreek.com for more information.

"Industry Night" at **Matto** features \$6 drinks and \$8 tapas every Tuesday, beginning at 5 p.m. Menu items include baked mussels, tempura fried crabsticks, fried zucchini, mini pizzas, meatballs, calamari fritti and antipasti. Call 329-0200 or visit mattorestaurant.com for more details.

Take in dinner and a movie at **Rowdy Hall**. The restaurant now offers discounted movie tickets Sunday through Thursday during lunch and dinner. Patrons may purchase a United Artists Cinema movie ticket for \$7.50 with their meal. For details, call 324-8555.

Now located at **Townline BBQ, La Fondita** now offers a winter menu Thursday through Monday starting at 11:30 a.m. Items include: Taco de Pescado, a Baja style fish taco with chipotle mayonnaise, and shredded cabbage for \$3.75; Nachos Supremo with queso, pico de gallo, frijoles refritos and crema for \$9; and Sopa Tortilla, a puree of chicken broth, tomato, chile, tortillas topped with avocado, crema queso fresco for \$3.50 or \$7. Meanwhile, Townline BBQ is offering bargain bar specials from 4 to 7 p.m. on Thursday, Friday and Monday, and from 2 to 7 p.m. on Saturday and Sunday. The specials, available in the bar room only, include 25-cent sliders, 10-cent wings and \$2 8-ounce draft beers. For more information call 537-2271 (BBQ1).

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Dining and Nightlife

Simple Art of Cooking *Silvia Lehrer*

Thanksgiving Recipes, Starting with the Sweets

Thanksgiving is everybody's holiday, yet most folk I know prefer not to break with tradition. The festive meal will no doubt begin with a soup made with pumpkin or butternut squash, and there's the turkey in its many guises, brined or not, roasted or deep fried, or, for the truly adventurous, and if weather permits – barbecued. There will be side dishes of Brussels sprouts, broccoli, roasted root vegetables or root vegetable purees, cranberry concoctions, sweet potato pies and a variety of sweet desserts. With all those mouths to feed, emotions sway from frantic to frenetic. Time to make a game plan.

While I do not advocate freezing as a rule, much can be done ahead. Fully prepared soups and pastry dough can be successfully frozen and defrosted overnight in the refrigerator, cranberry sauce seems to stay fresh forever – and certainly up to a week ahead. Fully baked desserts are fine refrigerated up to a day ahead. Vegetable gratins and most stuffing can be prepared a couple of days ahead and baked before serving.

The table is set, the wines selected and that pretty much leaves cooking the turkey on Turkey Day.

PEAR AND SWEET POTATO CASSEROLE

Serves 8-10

3 cups water
1/2 cup sugar
2 cinnamon sticks
4 medium-ripe Bartlett or anjou pears
Juice of 1 lemon
4 pounds sweet potatoes, scrubbed and peeled
4 tablespoons butter, melted
1/2 teaspoon cinnamon

1/4 teaspoon nutmeg
1/2 cup maple syrup
1/2 cup reserved pear syrup

1. Place water in a large saucepan with the sugar and stir to dissolve sugar over heat. Bring to the boil, add cinnamon sticks, then cook at a steady simmer for 15-20 minutes until a light syrup forms.

2. Peel, core and halve the pears. Transfer to a bowl and sprinkle with lemon juice. Put in the pear halves, cover with a square of cheesecloth or clean kitchen towel to prevent the pears from darkening. Cover pan tightly and poach gently for 10-15 minutes or until tender when tested with a toothpick. Remove pears with slotted spoon and set aside. Reduce pear liquid over high heat to 1/2 cup. Discard cinnamon sticks. Can be done ahead to this point. Refrigerate, covered as necessary.

3. Cook potatoes in four quarts boiling salted water until tender, about 30-40 minutes. Drain, cool and peel. Halve potatoes lengthwise. In a buttered, serving baking dish, arrange alternating potato and pear halves, cut side down. Pour over melted butter and season with cinnamon and nutmeg. If prepared ahead, refrigerate covered. Preheat oven to 350 degrees. Before baking, mix maple syrup with reduced pear syrup and drizzle over top. Bake in preheated oven for 25-30 minutes and serve.

CHOCOLATE BREAD PUDDING WITH SUN-DRIED CHERRIES

Serves 6-8

1/2 cup sun-dried cherries or cranberries

1/4 cup Brandy or dark rum
4 cups cubed bread, preferably egg-based, such as challah or brioche
8 ounces imported semisweet chocolate, coarsely chopped
2 cups half and half
3 eggs
1/2 cup sugar
1 teaspoon vanilla
Crème fraiche of freshly whipped cream for garnish

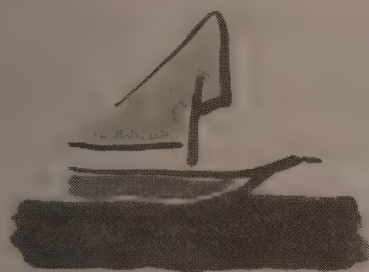
Preheat oven to 350 degrees. Butter a 9-inch loaf pan or 1 1/2 quart soufflé dish and dust with bread-crumbs. Set aside.

1. Macerate cherries or cranberries in Brandy or rum for 20-30 minutes. Place the bread cubes in a single layer on a sheet pan and lightly toast the cubes in oven for 3-4 minutes.

2. In a heavy saucepan, combine the chocolate and milk and warm over moderate heat, without stirring, until chocolate is partially melted, about four minutes. Remove from heat and stir until smooth.

3. In a large bowl, whisk the eggs with the sugar for several minutes until thick (can whip with electric beaters). Add vanilla and stir to mix. Gradually whisk in the melted chocolate and fold in the bread cubes, dried cherries or cranberries and any remaining liqueur. Transfer to prepared pan and allow mixture to sit for an hour or until bread soaks up the mixture.

4. Cover baking dish tightly with foil, and bake in preheated oven for 45 minutes or until pudding is set and still a bit wobbly in the center. Let cool for 20 minutes. Serve warm or at room temperature with a dollop of crème fraiche or whipped cream.



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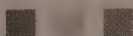
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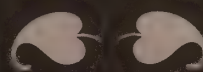
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Day By Day

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FRIDAY, 14

THEATER AT THE ROSS SCHOOL - 11/14 - The Ross School's fall theatre production "Fabulous Fall Follies," an evening of 12 one-act comedies, will be staged on Friday, November 14, and Saturday, November 15, at 7:30 p.m. at the school's Court Theatre in East Hampton. The ensemble of actors will include 35 middle school and high school students performing in a variety of comedic sketches, including "Idaho," written and directed by Ross School student Max Tabet. Tickets for each performance are \$15 for adults and \$10 for students and seniors and will be available at the door on the evening of the performance. For more information, visit www.ross.org.

LIVE CONCERT AND BENEFIT FOR HURRICANE EDUCATIONAL FOUNDATION - 11/14 - The incredibly talented Howard Sisters are singing together again for a Hurricane Educational Foundation benefit concert at the Westhampton Beach High School Auditorium on Friday, November 14, 2008 at 7pm. Admission is \$15 for adults, and \$10 for students and Seniors. For additional information or questions, contact Lynne at 631-288-1312.

NORTH SEA DINNER BENEFIT - 11/14 - The North Sea Community Association will hold a fund-raiser dinner from 4 to 9 p.m. at the old school house on the corner of Straight Path and Noyac Road across from the North Sea fire Department. Association. President Michael Mosolino will cater the event. Grilled New York strip steak, salad, bread, vegetables including garlic mashed potatoes, and dessert will be served. Sit in or take out for \$15.00 per adult or \$5 for children's meals. Tickets may be purchased at the door.

OUR SHORELINES IN BALANCE EXPERT INTERVIEW ON WLIU - 11/14 - "Our Shorelines in Balance—Who Really Owns the Coast?" Topic for Friday Forum Series from 9 to 10 a.m. on WLIU's "In the Morning with Bonnie Grice." WLIU FM's monthly series. This Friday's panelists will address the growing concern about threats to the coastal regions of Long Island and Southern Connecticut. 631-591-700.

KNITFEST - 11/14 - Rogers Memorial Library will co-host the annual "Knitfest" on Friday, November 14, from

11 a.m. to 3 p.m. at the Southampton Historical Museum on Meeting House Lane in Southampton. There will be morning knitting followed by home-made soup, dessert and coffee, then more knitting until 2 p.m. when the group will take turns showing favorite projects. There is a \$5 fee at the door. Call 631-283-2494 for reservations.

SATURDAY, 15

NATIVE AMERICAN SONG AND DANCE - 11/15 - Program begins with a short video and then Andrea Godoy of the Shinnecock Nation leads a traditional dance and contemporary dance class. Located at the Quogue Wildlife Refuge, 3 Old Country Road, Quogue. 631-653-4771.

JUDY COLLINS TAKES THE STAGE - 11/15 - Grammy nominated folk icon Judy Collins' legendary voice will fill the intimate setting of the Westhampton Beach Performing Arts Center on Saturday, Nov. 15 at 8 p.m. Tickets are \$80, \$65, and \$50. 631-288-1500.

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KARAOKE AT ALMONCELLO - 11/15 - 10:30 p.m. Karaoke night every Saturday. Located at Almoncello Restaurant, 290 Montauk Hwy, East Hampton. 631-329-6700.

SOUTHAMPTON ROTARY SOCK HOP - 11/15 - The Southampton Rotary is sponsoring this fun filled night of oldies music, dance, limbo and hula-hoop contests to raise money for the ISMS. ISMS is the International Surgical Mission Support, a group of local doctors and nurses who are going to India to bring medical help, training and perform hundreds of surgeries. Located at the Elks Club from 8 p.m. to 11 p.m. Call 631-764-1896.

KOERNER SINGS IRA GERSHWIN - 11/15 - 7 p.m., tickets \$10, at the Southampton Cultural Center's Levitas Center for the Arts. Southampton Cultural Center and Rogers Memorial Library present "Koerner Sings Ira Gershwin" with Marianne Koerner and Richard Barons, narrator. 631-287-4377.

SUNDAY, 16

OCEANS 2: SHOWHOUSE 2008 VILLA TOURS - 11/16 - Tour 3 Luxury Villas at the Panoramic Resort in Montauk that have been fully decorated by 3 known designers as part of Traditional Home Magazine's Oceans 3: Showhouse Design Challenge. The cost is \$25 per person. Proceeds will benefit the Montauk Playhouse Community Center Foundation, Inc. 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. 631-668-1124.

NFL ACTION AT THE PUBLIC HOUSE - 11/16 - Burger and draft specials at the Southampton Public House in celebration of Football season. 40 Bowden

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MONDAY, 17

YOGA AT ROGERS MEMORIAL LIBRARY - 11/10 - Doreen Corwith Eckert will lead six more 45 minute sessions of guided meditation practice in Himalayan tradition through December 16th at the Rogers Memorial Library. \$35. Southampton. 631-283-0774 ext. 523.

TUESDAY, 18

FIGURE DRAWING WORKSHOP - The Southampton Artists Association will host two figure drawing workshops at the Southampton Veterans hall at 2 Pond Lane, 10 p.m. - 2 p.m. and 7 p.m. to 9:30 p.m. 631-283-8613.

OUTDOOR RECREATION & FITNESS

SATURDAY, 15

ELLISTON PARK HIKE - 11/15 - 10 a.m.-Noon. Meet at the Park on Millstone Brook Road, Southampton. 4 miles, some hills, pond views and Howard Reisman, 631-283-5376.

RED DIRT TO FRESH

POND HIKE - 11/15 - (3.5miles) A short car-pool will take you to Red Dirt Rd. for hike to the Paumanok Path, then eastward back to Fresh Pond. Fallen foliage should provide good viewing of the Baker Kettlehole. Meet at the Fresh Pond Parking Lot in Amagansett. Leader: Jim Zajac 631-324-2425.

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SUNDAY, 16

NARROW LANE CLEAN-UP - 11/16 - Narrow Lane Clean-up. 8 a.m. - 9 a.m. Meet at Narrow and Norris Lanes, Bridgehampton to help clean up adopted road. Bring gloves. Dai Dayton, 631-745-0689.

LOPERS PATH LOOP - 11/16 - Lopers Path Loop. 10 a.m. - 12:30 p.m. Meet at the cul de sac at the end of Lopers Path (east of Millstone Rd.). 5 mile loop through newly acquired land. Chip Dineen, 646-221-8225.

COMPLIMENTARY YOGA CLASS - 11/16 - 6:15 p.m., 35 Main Street, East Hampton. Complimentary Yoga Class at lululemon athletica in East Hampton. Classes will be held in our Yoga Loft upstairs and feature the best instructors from the Hamptons. All levels are welcome. 631-324-4192.

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
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Letters

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TOO-SHEA

Dear Dan,

Great article [last summer] on the places named after defunct banks and financial institutions. One note, Shea Stadium was named for William Shea, a founding partner in the Shea & Gould law firm. Shea was instrumental in bringing the National League to New York.

In the prior week's *Dan's Papers* you had an article on Carl Icahn. Throughout the article you made Mr. Icahn oriental by changing the spelling of his name to 'ICHAN'. Somebody needs to proof read these articles.

Mitch Cahn
Via e-mail

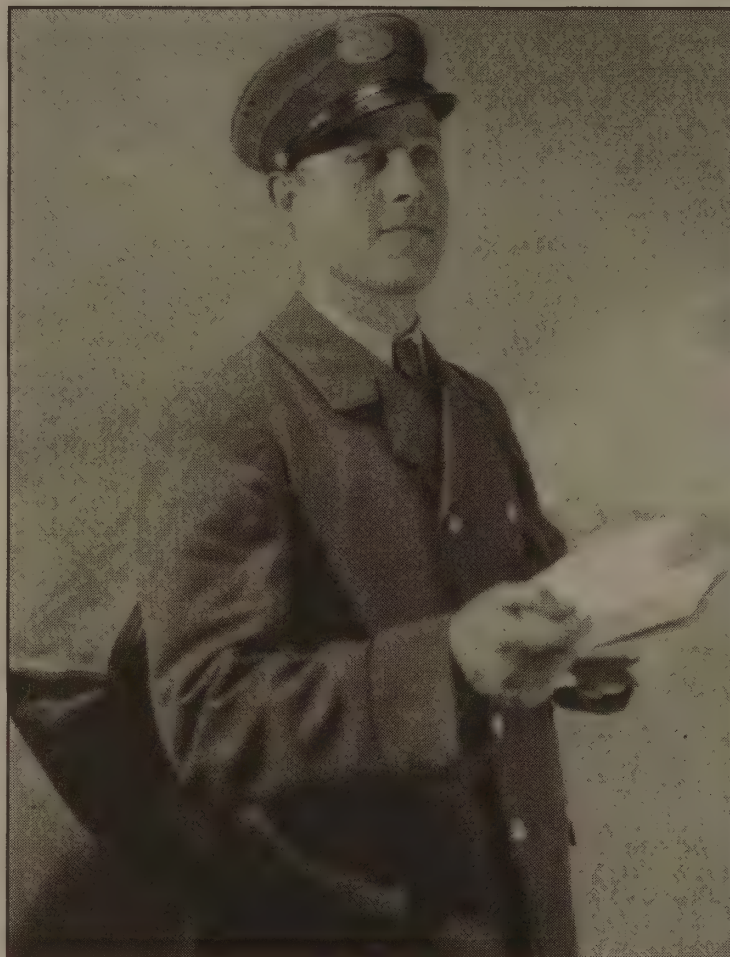
Thank you Mr. Chan. Love your movies.
- DR

SAME OLD, SAME OLD

Dear Dan,

Actions speak louder than words. Not reported by the media during the presidential campaign was that vice president-elect Joseph Biden was also on the ballot in Delaware for reelection to the United States Senate. Why the need to run for two public offices at once? Did Senator Biden lack faith in fellow Senator Barack Obama's ability to win the presidency? As a result, when assuming the office of vice president on January 20, 2009, his old Senate seat will become vacant. There will be no special election to fill the seat. Just like the old career politicians who play in the smoke filled back room political clubhouses, the Democratic governor of Delaware, rather the voters, will select Senator Biden's replacement. Is this an example of the "change" we have been promised by the new team of Obama-Biden? Sounds more like the same old game with some new faces to me.

Larry Penner
Great Neck, New York
Via e-mail



The people voted for a Democrat. They should get an interim senator from the party they voted for. That's my view. - DR

SOONER THE BETTER

Dear Dan,

I was speaking to some friends six months ago and one of them chirped in, "We need a good depression to save this country." I thought he was off base, but as it turned out, we are on the road to his depression. And big time it will be if we keep bailing out AIG with more and more money. That boat is ruptured. That boat is taking on more water than it can contain. We should abandon ship with AIG and car companies and all the

boats that have been sinking for 35 years. Finally, their true self is revealed.

To say the least, we must, at the same time, get our new industry working – mainly, the green industry. We should rebuild this country. We should get out of Iraq and Afghanistan and rely on our homegrown industry to fill the voids of oil.

Why don't we test ourselves once more? One answer is the Bush-Cheney failed leadership. And believe it or not, they can still do enormous damage in the next two months.

They have the proven ability to do such things. For example, I checked 10 companies and their prices on the stock exchange in the last two months. Nine of the 10 have gone down. One – only one – has gone up significantly – Halliburton, Cheney's old company, before he was vice president.

Get those people out of the way. Clear the decks. We should get Barack Obama in as soon as possible – I mean, today.

Bill Sokolin
Via fax

Bill speaks his mind. - DR

NOT SO BAD

Dear Dan,

I really liked David Lion Rattiner's piece, "Life is Good..." in [a recent] *Dan's Papers*.

He expressed a lot of what we are all feeling, and I thought of him today when I wrote this. I know it falls into the category of having "too much time on my hands," but at least it got me away from my computer screen for a few moments. Maybe it will give someone a chuckle. God knows we could all use one! You can just sing it to the tune of the chorus of the song "Had a Bad Day," or just read it and commiserate with the rest of us!

Cindy Motz
Via e-mail

That's our Lion. - DR

Police Blotter

Caught In The Act

Two men were caught burglarizing a home south of the highway in Southampton. They were seen by a resident who was walking his dog along the street. He noticed that the men were acting suspiciously and called police from his cell phone. When police arrived they walked into the house and found the two men inside stealing items. Both were promptly arrested.

Obama Attack

A woman in Sag Harbor reported that somebody "shredded" her American flag that was hanging outside her home and destroyed a sign outside her front lawn advertising "Barack Obama for President." The American flag, according to the woman, was more than 100 years old and was a family heirloom.

Isn't It Ironic?

A man in East Hampton was pulled over by a police officer for speeding. When the officer

approached the vehicle he could see that the man was clearly high on marijuana. The officer found a small amount of marijuana in the car. The officer charged the speeding pothead.

Shelter Island

Nothing illegal happened on Shelter Island. Somebody j-walked, but it wasn't really that big of a deal.

Motorcycle Maniac

A man was caught on the highway in Southampton driving his motorcycle at extremely high speeds. Police pulled over the man, who tried to get out of a ticket by explaining that he pulled over by choice and could have easily escaped police on his super bike. Needless to say, police gave the man a ticket and hope that he survives to pay it.

Screwdriver Threat

A man in Southampton called police after another man he was in an argument with threatened him

with a screwdriver. The man also told police that he was spat upon. The attacker was not trying to fix any parts on the victim.

Thief

A woman on The North Fork believed that she had been robbed after she found several pairs of her shoes were missing from her closet. The woman was very upset by the incident and was ready to make a report when it turned out that her new puppy was the thief. Apparently the puppy has a taste for designer shoes, and then likes to bring them into the backyard and bury them.

Drinking And Driving

A man in East Hampton was caught driving while intoxicated by police. Police pulled the man over after they saw him swerving his car back and forth in the street. When the man finally pulled over, police found him practically asleep at the wheel. Police gave him another place to sleep for the night.

By David Lion Rattiner

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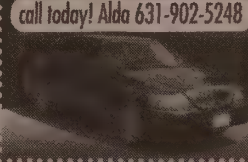
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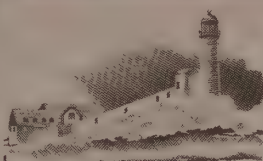
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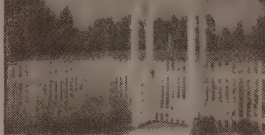
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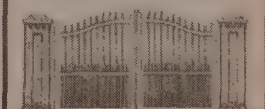
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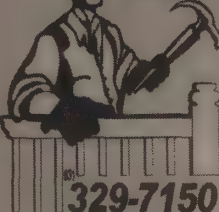
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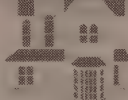
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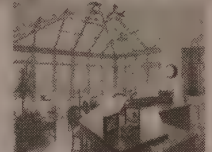
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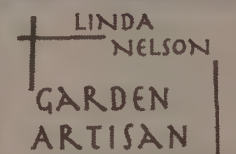
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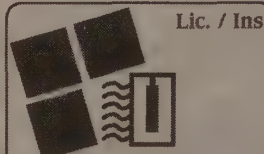


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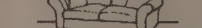
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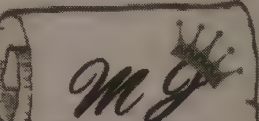


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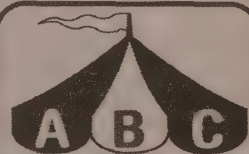
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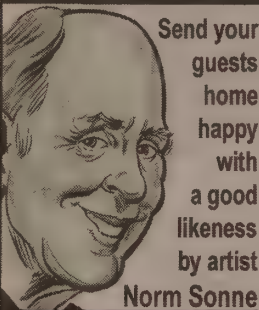
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Winter Rentals

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Mary Lou & Gerard Russell to Jay H Baker Trust, 81 Jacqueline Drive, **2,250,000**
Millicent F Soffy to Jet Hampton LLC, 66 Mako Lane, **1,225,000**

BRIDGEHAMPTON

Jack J & Eileen Zito to Lisa & Andrew Peretz, 508 Millstone Rd, **1,650,000**
Maria Baum to Vadim & Elena Isilevich, 2126 Scuttle Hole Rd, **2,150,000**

EAST HAMPTON

Guy Horne to Michela Henry, 14 Harbor Lane, **1,475,000**
Rose Millevotte to Guy Roberts, 15 Harbor Lane, **1,200,000**
Maura Grant to Geoffrey Drummond, 900 Springs Fireplace Rd, **1,100,000**
Starec Trust to Richard & Lizanne Kall, 28 Mill Hill Lane, **1,600,000**
Estate of Rose Dragotta to Property 33 LLC, 15 Lumber Lane, **1,550,000**
Robert Montagnese to Barbara Ostrom, 4 Marion Lane, **1,500,000**
Carl Steele to Biberon LLC, 40 Buells Lane, **3,350,000**

HAMPTON BAYS

John F & James F Baird to Town of SH, Old Squires Rd, **4,000,000**
Stephanie Nicholls to Lawrence Trust, 7 Tiana Circle, **1,400,000**

MATTITUCK

Lynda Moran to Rhonda Dlcunzio, 1935 Westview Drive, **1,088,000**

NORTH SEA

Winroc Inc to Town of Southampton, 265 Millstone Brook Rd, **6,000,000**

SAG HARBOR

John Bjomen to Coffin Trust, 124 West Henry Street, **2,700,000**

SOUTHAMPTON

Madison Venture Holdings LLC to Sharon Jacob, 52 Bishops Ln, **2,450,000**
268 Elm LLC to 268 Elm Real Estate Partners LLC, 268 Elm Street, **1,500,000**
Nathalie E Clark to Tricia A Hoefling-55 Old Town Crossing, **2,775,000**
Kevin & Barbara Butler to 50 Jobs Lane LLC, 50 Jobs Lane, **1,800,000**
Charles Donofrio to JGF III Family Realty LLC, 280 North Sea Rd, **1,288,000**

SOUTHOLD

Ruth Falbel-Schwartz to Dorothy Lloyd Trust, 2350 Clearview Ave, **1,600,000**

WATER MILL

Peconic Land Trust Inc to Karen Kopeiman, 56 Pauls Ln, **3,100,000**
Whispering Fields LLC to Sheri Rosenfeld, 14 Whispering Fields Court, **2,550,000**

***** Sales Of Not Quite A Million During This Period *****

AMAGANSETT

Bernard Brown to Daniel & Christine Stelcer, 38 Canvasback Ln, **985,000**
Elizabeth Dragotta to Marc Mathews, 467 Abrahams Path, **627,500**

BAITING HOLLOW

CTR Development LLC to Roger Foster, 214 Bonnie Drive, **510,000**

CUTCHOGUE

Eleanor & Brenda Tramaloni to Greatpeconic LLC, 3275 Skunk Lane, **552,500**

EAST HAMPTON

John Dana Smith to Nicole Crowley, 32 Jonathan Drive, **840,000**
Jeremy Bolger to Rod E Cummings, 128 Three Mile Harbor HC Rd, **815,000**
Vincent Lopriore to Gerard Grosso, 12 Underwood Drive, **645,000**

FISHERS ISLAND

William D Bradshaw to Jeffrey MacDonald, No# Avenue B, **500,000**

HAMPTON BAYS

Margia Kramer to Martin Schnibbe, 65 Argonne Rd East, **547,000**
Thomas G & Barbara Jackson to Mary Hughes, 121A Bay Ave, **525,000**

LAUREL

Ellen McCarthy to Ralph R Clanton, 2780 Delmar Drive, **500,000**

MONTAUK

Rudolph Heide to Luke & Alexandra Scardigno, 32 Kirk Avenue, **592,500**

ORIENT

Joann Breithner to Jennifer & Carl Valentino, 235 Latham Lane, **989,500**

RIVERHEAD

Gary Madden to Neil Krupnick, 556 Sound Shore Road, **999,500**

SAG HARBOR

Laurie Friedman to 8 East Union LLC, 8 East Union Street, **988,000**

SHELTER ISLAND

William R & Tara Wurm to Sylvie Bitter & J. Larkin, 30 Baldwin Rd, **940,000**

SOUTHAMPTON

L & H Group Inc to 268 Elm Real Estate Partners LLC, 473 North Magee St, **600,000**
L & H Group Inc to 268 Elm Real Estate Partners LLC, 487 North Magee St, **600,000**
Estate of Helen T Thompson to Kyung Ja Ban, 50 Saint Andrews Circle, **535,000**
Rosa Mae to Andrea Cowell-Taylor, 93 Halsey Avenue, **830,000**

SOUTHOLD

Ulrich Trust to Marilyn & David Fuhrmann-2345 Mill Creek Drive, **930,000**

WADING RIVER

Dena M Feren to Christopher Gastaldo, 103 Great Rock Drive, **529,000**

WESTHAMPTON

M & M Mountindale LLC to 632 Dune LLC, 632 Dune Road, **999,000**
Pulte Homes LLC to Clariza & Biagio R Geremla, 155 David Lane, **558,225**

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East Quogue Large Studio apartment \$800 all

East Quogue 1 bedroom cottage \$1,100 all

East Quogue 4 bedroom 2 bath pool basement totally renovated \$2,200 plus

Westhampton Beach Studio cottage \$775 plus

Shinnecock Hills 3 bedroom apartment \$1,500 all

Southampton 1 bedroom apartment \$950 all

Bridgehampton 1 bedroom apartment \$1,300 heat included

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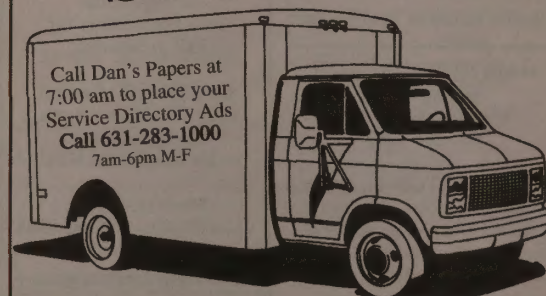
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